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## Town inks solar contracts

By Erin Dale  
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They're getting warmer. Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) is closer than ever to bringing solar power to town. Nearly two years after selecting a winning bidder to install solar panels on the

town-owned capped landfill at 81-91 Cedar Street, and one year after that bidder (Broadway Electric) ended up being sold, the town has inked contracts with the runner-up, Palmer Capital—finalizing negotiations that started last summer. It's been a long time coming. The AEC has spent

the past few years shopping for solar panel vendors and presenting proposed plans to the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee and Town Meeting.

Now, three years after Town Meeting approved a 20-year lease for the Cedar Street landfill at

and Middle-High School roof (the latter of which was later axed as a project, due to the roof's age and tendency to leak), the AEC hopes to finally move forward with the first phase of the project.

The goal is for the town to reap energy savings by being able to purchase

electricity from the solar vendor at a discounted rate, a process known as net metering. According to previous reports, the town could expect to save from \$600,000 to \$1 million over the project's 20-year span.

SEE SOLAR, A14

## CITIZEN OF THE YEAR



Citizen of the Year Tommy Wigmore stands with his wife, Deirdre, who shaved her head in support of her husband while he is treated for cancer. Tommy is being honored for the many ways he has supported veterans.  
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

## 'His time to shine bright'

Tom Wigmore honored for dedication to veterans

By Mary Ford  
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Their two baldheads are like "two eggs in a basket" and their souls beat with a common heart.

Thomas Wigmore, 51, who is in the fight of his life, is focused on beating Glioblastoma, an aggressive form of brain cancer. Helping

him through the difficult treatments every step of the way is Tom's wife Deirdre.

The two are always together these days as Dee, always at Tom's side, is a reassuring presence who is full of encouragement.

This is a love story between a couple facing a dreaded disease—when Tom's hair fell out, Dee shaved her head in solidarity with her husband—and the town that has rallied around them. It is also about a man who has spent his adult life in tireless support of our

veterans.

Over the years, Tom has been nominated for the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year for his service to veterans on several occasions, being edged out by other very deserving nominees, many of whom were older than he is. The general consensus of past selection committees was always that Tom is young and his name would come up again.

This year is different and there

SEE CITIZEN, A11

## COMMUNITY

## Children getting creative at Willow

New art studio in the Village

By Erin Dale  
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Emily Davis found a fun way to repurpose the snow piling up in the yard of her Ripley Road home.

Davis, who runs the Willow Creative Learning

Center out of the house she shares with her husband and two young children, brought some snow inside as a project for her young art students.

As a lesson in bringing the outside in, Davis buried colored LED lights inside scoops of snow that she brought indoors and placed in plastic tubs; children were encouraged to

dig for the lights, describe what they thought they were seeing, and—best of all—paint the snow any colors they wanted.

"It turned into a conversation that was all animal-based," said Davis. "They were finding sharks." This spawned a new project. "The next

SEE WILLOW, A9



Ella Griffin (4) makes a clay nature garden during crafts at the Willow Creative Learning Center on Friday morning March 6. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE



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### PICTURE THIS

## Sandy Parnell & Susi Coley

**Names:** Sandy Parnell and Susi Coley.

**Occupation:** Payroll, HR/ Benefits Specialist (Sandy). Retired Speech/Language Pathologist (Susi).

**Best day of your life:** Every day (Sandy). Too blessed to choose just one! (Susi).

**Best vacation:** Turks and Caicos (Sandy). Any taken with our children and grandchildren (Susi).

**Favorite season:** Summer (Sandy). Each one has a special charm, but I am all finished with this winter! (Susi).

**Favorite holiday:** Thanksgiving (Sandy). Thanksgiving and the food that it includes (Susi).

**Favorite junk food:** Chocolate (Sandy). Salt and vinegar chips or pizza (Susi).

**Best book:** Too many to choose from (Sandy). "Velveteen Rabbit" - childhood favorite and still today (Susi).

**Best movie or actor:** "It's a Wonderful Life" (Sandy). I had a Paul Newman poster in my room in college (Susi).

**Best TV show:** "The Voice" (Sandy). Anything HGTV (Susi).

**Best music, group, or artist:** Boz Scaggs (Sandy). Folk, country or rock depending upon my mood (Susi).

**Pet peeve:** Bullies (Sandy). Negative attitudes (Susi).

**Fun fact:** I love to bake



The Mariner caught up with Sandy Parnell and Susi Coley at the Quilt Show and Decadent Desserts event at Second Congregational Church this week. If you see them around town, be sure to tell them you spotted them in Picture This. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

(Sandy). I aspire to sell my own line of stationery at the Farmer's Market this year (Susi).

**Goal:** To be the best person I can be (Sandy). To stay centered in my trust in a loving and benevolent God (Susi).

**Person you'd most like to meet:** Julia Child (Sandy). The

creator of my great grandmother's quilt made in the 1800's (Susi).

**Biggest worry:** The safety of our servicemen and women (Sandy). I work at trusting rather than worrying (Susi).

**Best part of Cohasset:** The library (Sandy). The people and the beach (Susi).

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PHOTOS

Quilt Show at Second Congregational

VIDEO

Dishing it out at Memphis Joe's in Weymouth

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

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MOST POPULAR STORIES

- Snow, ice costs climb
- No more outside weddings at Red Lion
- CHS alumnus is a morning star
- Supt. office staff relocated to Senior Center
- Big Brothers, Big Sisters needs volunteers

### COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

## Trivia and bingo on Thursday

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending events and activities or for more information.

Mondays, noon, **Downton Abbey**. Wondering what all the conversation is about? Cohasset Elder Affairs will show this PBS series, beginning from season one through season four. Two episodes will be shown each week. Bring lunch.

Thursday, March 19, 11 a.m. Thursdays with **Mary and Jamie**. Join us before lunch and play trivia and bingo for prizes.

Thursday, March 19, noon, **Intergenerational Lunch** with the Deer Hill School fourth-graders.

Friday, March 20, **SHINE Consultation**. (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders). Call for an appointment.

Friday, March 20, **Dental Hygienist**. Emma Lawson will perform routine teeth cleaning by appointment. Private

pay or Mass Health. \$78.

Monday, March 23, noon **Special Downton Abbey Showing and Lunch**. This week we'll conduct our series showing at the Cohasset Historical Society. Watch a Downton episode, enjoy a light lunch and listen to Lynne DeGiacomo speak about the historical society's display of fashions from 1912-1925. Reservations Required, \$6. Call no later than March 19.

Wednesday, March 25, 11 a.m., **Fairing Way Presentation**. Fairing Way is a new 55+ retirement community in Weymouth. Learn about your options in senior living and enjoy a light lunch provided by Fairing Way afterwards.

**Powerful Tools for Caregivers:** April 1 through May 6, 1 to 2:30 p.m. This educational series is designed to help caregivers reduce stress, balance their lives and locate resources. Sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs and Duxbury Council on Aging, the six-week class will take place on successive Wednesdays at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Register no later than March 25 by calling Nancy Lafauce, Cohasset

Elder Affairs, at 781-383-9112 or Donna Ciappina, Duxbury Council on Aging, at 781-934-5774, ext. 105.

Tuesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m., **I am Zelda!** One-woman play performed by Rita Parisi. Zelda was F. Scott Fitzgerald's muse. A golden couple of the 1920s, they were as famous during their time, as the celebrity couples of today. Come hear Ms. Parisi's portrayal of this woman, considered by some to have been "the first American flapper." This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. \$5. Call to reserve your seat.

**A Matter of Balance:** Tuesday's, May 5 - June 23, 10 a.m. to noon. Practical strategies to reduce fear of falling and increase activity levels. Participants learn to view falls and fear of falling as controllable, set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and exercise to increase strength and balance. This free program will be led by a trained facilitator from Norwell VNA.

### ONGOING PROGRAMS:

**Line Dancing:** Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 3 North Main Street. Beginner to Beginner-plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. Fee is \$5.

**Sit to Get Fit:** Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of one's chair. Fee is \$5.

### Second Friday Book Club:

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Discussion, coffee and refreshments. Leaders are Addie McGrath and Sandra Murray.

**Knitting:** Drop in. Learners are welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Leader: Edna Finigan. Fee is \$3.

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## South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MARCH 2015	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 12	4:17	8.8	4:50	8.1	10:34	0.6	10:51	1.0	7:00	6:45
Friday 13	5:07	8.8	5:44	7.9	11:28	0.6	11:45	1.1	6:59	6:47
Saturday 14	6:03	8.9	6:43	8.0			12:26	0.6	6:57	6:48
Sunday 15	7:03	9.1	7:44	8.2	12:45	1.0	1:26	0.3	6:55	6:49
Monday 16	8:05	9.4	8:45	8.7	1:46	0.7	2:26	-0.1	6:53	6:50
Tuesday 17	9:05	9.8	9:42	9.3	2:46	0.2	3:23	-0.6	6:52	6:51
Wednesday 18	10:04	10.3	10:36	9.9	3:44	-0.5	4:18	-1.1	6:50	6:52
Thursday 19	10:59	10.7	11:28	10.5	4:39	-1.1	5:10	-1.5	6:48	6:54

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## POLICE BEAT

# Snow banks contribute to several crashes

By Mary Ford  
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## MVA

On Monday (March 2) at 4:12 p.m., police responded to a two-car crash on King Street (Route 3A) by the driveway at Cohasset Fitness. A 2006 Jeep Liberty, operated by a 18-year-old Scituate girl, was attempting to make a right out of the parking lot onto King Street to merge into traffic when struck by a 2013 Chevrolet Traverse, operated by a 66-year-old Scituate man. The Chevrolet was headed south when the collision occurred. No citations were issued; both vehicles were towed but there were no injuries. Police said it was nearly impossible to see oncoming traffic due to the high snow bank.

## Hit &amp; Run

At 7:05 a.m. on Tuesday (March 3), a 48-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station to report his 2014 Chevrolet Cruze was clipped on the driver's side mirror while he was traveling on Route 3A by a vehicle coming in the opposite direction. The operator of the other vehicle failed to make himself known, police said. The victim was headed north between Pond Street and the lights at Stop & Shop on a stretch that had been narrowed by the snow, police said.

## Sun glare

Police stopped a 2013 Chevrolet Equinox around 7:17 a.m. on Tuesday (March 3) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) after responding to a report that the car was being driven erratically as it came into town from the direction of Hingham. The officer pulled behind the car to observe operation and stopped it by Coastal Nissan. The 23-year-old Scituate woman driving the car explained she was blinded by the sun and was leaning over to the passenger side in an effort to see the road. She was not cited but advised about her driving behavior, police said.

## Erratic operation

Police have asked the Registry of Motor Vehicles to conduct a medical evaluation of a 73-year-old Cohasset woman who was driving a 2003 Lexus LS430 that had been reported driving erratically and "was all over the road" on Route 3A. The caller provided the plate number and an officer went to the residence where the woman was in the driveway. After conversation with her, the officer was concerned about her ability to operate a vehicle and requested the medical evaluation.

## Hit &amp; run

The owner of a 2012

Ford Fusion, that had been parked at the Post Office on Ripley Road between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday (March 3) while he was at work there, reported to police that his driver's side door and bumper were damaged by another vehicle. There were no witnesses, police said.

## Hit &amp; run

An 18-year-old Hull girl in a 2008 Nissan Altima was sideswiped in the parking lot at Coastal Nissan on Tuesday (March 3) around 8:30 p.m. The female suspect viewed the damage and drove away. Police said the dealer knew the other woman and gave her information to the operator of the Altima.

## Animal bite

The animal control officer was notified on Wednesday (March 4) around 12:14 p.m. about a man who lives in the Avalon complex and was bitten by a neighbor's dog. The bite broke the skin on the man's left calf, police said. The victim called into headquarters while on his way to the hospital.

## Ongoing issue

Police received a complaint about a 63-year-old man who lives on Doane Street who has been reportedly relieving himself in the Beechwood

Cemetery. Police were unable to locate the man when they responded to the call.

## MVC

Police responded to a two-car crash on Bancroft Road at 7:22 a.m. on Thursday (March 5) involving a 2004 Jeep Liberty and a 2015 Chevrolet Blazer that were traveling in opposite directions. When the two vehicles tried to pass one another, their driver's sides collided causing damage to both vehicles. The Jeep was being operated by a 23-year-old Cohasset woman and the Blazer by a 46-year-old Cohasset woman. Snow banks that narrowed the road were an issue. Both vehicles were drivable and there were no injuries, police said.

## Dispute

Police were able to restore the peace during a dispute between a business owner and a sub-contractor on Route 3A last Thursday morning (March 5). The contractor claimed the business owner owed him money and had parked a front-loader at the worksite over where the water access valve is located. The contractor agreed to move the vehicle so that utility work could continue, police said.

## MVA

At 5:10 p.m. on Friday (March 6) a two-car accident on Sohler Street at N. Main Street was reported. Police said a Ford F150 pickup truck, operated by a 57-year-old Cohasset man, was turning left off Sohler onto N. Main when struck by a 2008 Nissan Altima, operated by a 21-year-old Weymouth man, traveling up from the common. There were no injuries and both vehicles were drivable. The Cohasset man was cited for failure to yield, police said.

## Hit &amp; run

Police are planning to review the video surveillance tape of the Stop & Shop parking lot to determine what car struck a 2010 Ford Escape on March 3 sometime between 1:15 and 2 p.m. while the woman was shopping. There was heavy damage to the passenger door and passenger side front bumper. The 47-year-old victim, who is from Hull, reported the incident on March 6.

## Hull cruiser

A Hull cruiser is off the road after being involved in a collision in Cohasset on Saturday morning (March 7) at Forest Avenue and N. Main Street. The 2011 Dodge Charger police car was traveling up lower King Street from Route 3A

when alerted to an emergency in Hull. The police car with its lights on and siren blaring came to a complete stop at the red light at N. Main before proceeding straight across when struck by a 2000 Subaru Legacy, operated by a 68-year-old Cohasset man who was traveling on N. Main.

There was heavy front-end damage to both vehicles and both were towed. There were no injuries. The operator of the Subaru was cited for failure to stop for an emergency vehicle, police said.

## Wompatuck

Again this past week, police tagged several vehicles parked near the entrance to Wompatuck State Park on Doane Street. Due to the snow, parking is limited and the vehicles are blocking access to resident's homes and driveways.

## Mystery man

Police said an Avalon resident called 9-1-1 when a man who is unknown to him entered the foyer of his apartment through the unlocked front door on Sunday afternoon (March 8) and claimed he was at the wrong apartment. Police had a description of the man and his clothing but were unable to locate him. Nothing was taken and it appears to be an isolated incident.

DEADLINE: MARCH 31

## Real estate tax exemptions detailed

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for Fiscal Year 2014 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2014 for all statutory exemptions. The deadline for filing is March 31, 2015. If you have filed for exemption since July 2014, it is not necessary to file again. The following exemptions are available:

### PERSONS OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE — \$2,000 OFF

Clause 41C - if annual income is less than \$18,000 (single person) or \$23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than \$33,000 (single person) or

\$35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous ten years.

### SURVIVING SPOUSE (no age requirement) — \$350 OFF

Clause 17D - also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed \$40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

### DISABLED VETERAN — \$800 OFF

Clause 22 - At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the

Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

### BLIND PERSON — \$875 OFF

Clause 37 - Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

### TAX DEFERRAL — ALL OR PART OF THE TAX

Clause 41A - Applicant

UPDATE

## Three job searches underway

Three openings in town are close to being filled, Town Manager Chris Senior reported during the Tuesday, March 10 Board of Selectmen meeting.

Five finalists have been selected in the Police Chief search, narrowed down from a total of 55 applicants and 17 semi-finalists. Senior said that reference checks are being conducted, and assessment centers for the top five candidates will take place next month.

"We're on target for a recommendation early next month," said Senior.

The town is also looking for a new Board of Health

Agent. Resumes have been collected and the town manager said he expects interviews to start next week.

A third position in town is about to be posted - the role of Chief Technology Officer, a job that is split between the town and schools. Senior said that

he and Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo are collaborating on the job description and plan to advertise the position later this week.

Look for more on these issues in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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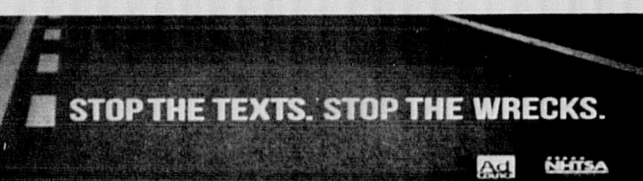
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CLARIFICATION

## DPW overtime numbers

An item in the Friday, Mar. 6 article, "Snow, ice costs climb" warrants clarification. The Mariner reported that the town's Department of Public Works (DPW) employees have worked a total of 302 overtime hours to date, with 214

hours alone in February; these numbers are per employee, according to Brian Joyce, Director of Project Management and Planning. Joyce said last week that DPW employees worked overtime every day in the month of February.



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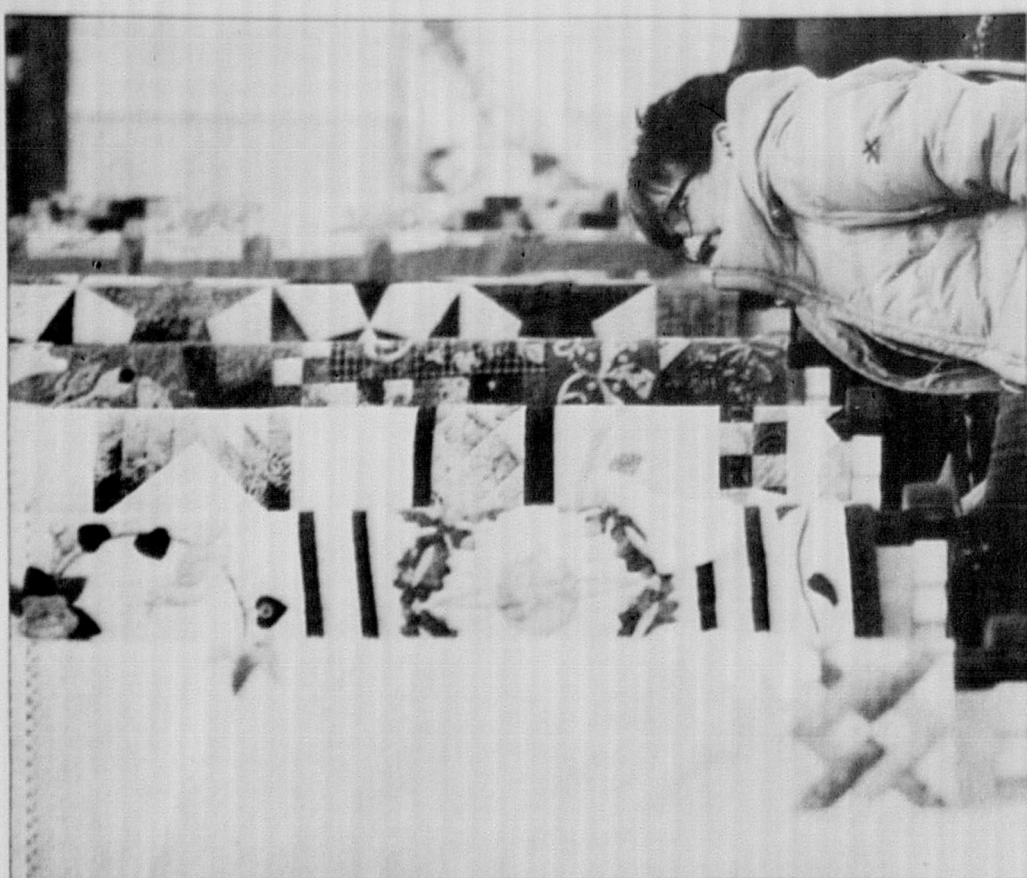


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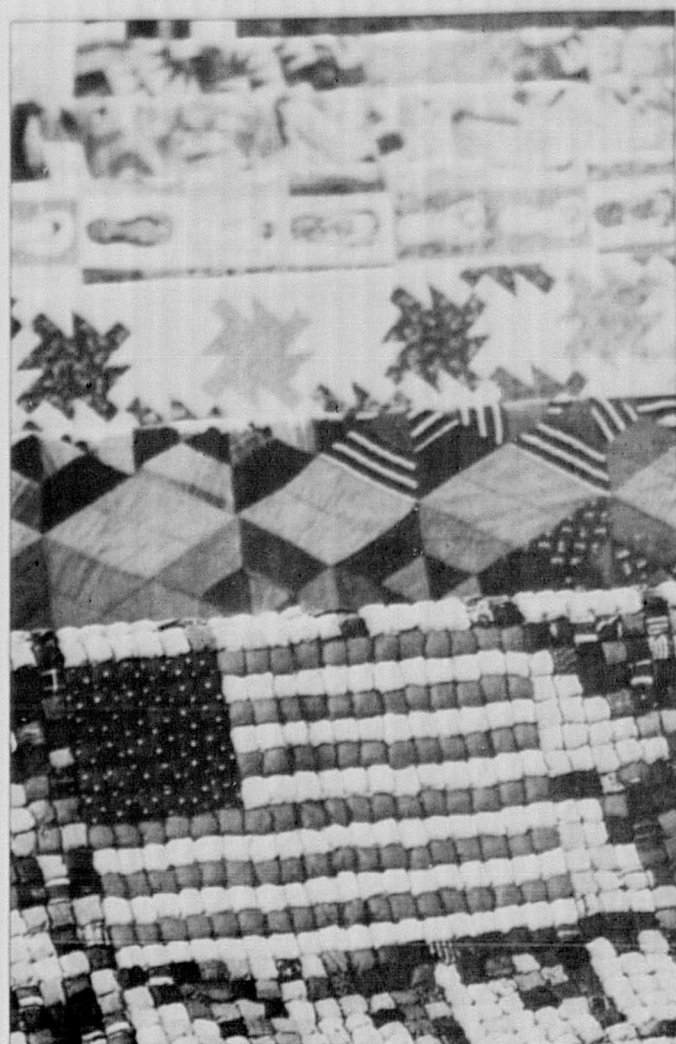


Pat Sudimack of Marshfield takes a closer look at one of the quilts on display.

Quilt Show, desserts were delightful

After the record breaking weather that endured this year, the Second Congregational Church 21st Quilt Show and Decadent Desserts arrived Saturday like a preview of spring. Over the past 20 years, 1,100 quilts have been artfully displayed. Every year the sanctuary has come alive with colorful quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share.

A ticket included SCC's decadent desserts with tea and coffee, served by an all-male wait staff. Attendees feasted their eyes on fabulous quilts and savored the likes of white chocolate-blueberry tart, apple pie, carrot cake, lemon soufflé, (gluten free Creme de Menthe pie, chocolate torte) and more.



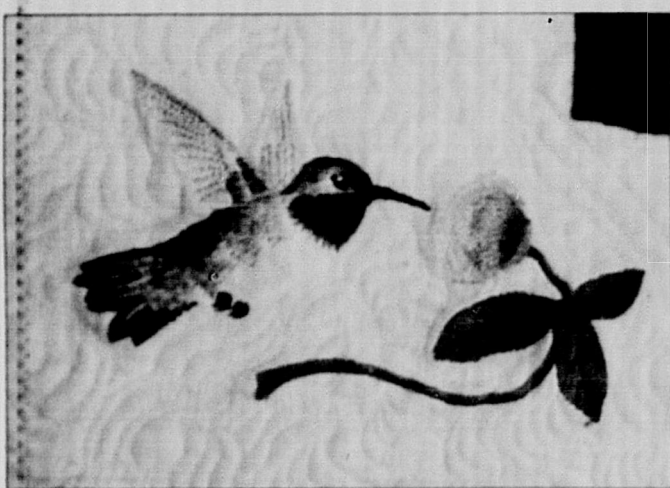
This Log Cabin Puffed Silk quilt made in 1898 was on display at the 21st Quilt and Decadent Desserts show at 2nd Congregational Church courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society.



Forty-nine quilts were on display at the 21st Quilt Show and Decadent Desserts at 2nd Congregational Church on Saturday.



Deaconess Kim Maynard, right, of Cohasset and her mother, Isabel Neal, of Norwell admire the craftsmanship and colors of a quilt called "Baskets and Posies" that was made by Mary Ann Karpinski of Plymouth.



A hummingbird brings color and spring to this quilt made by Claire Watts of Cohasset.



Betsy Millard of Cohasset used iconic Cohasset buildings for her quilt, "Tribute to John," which was on display.

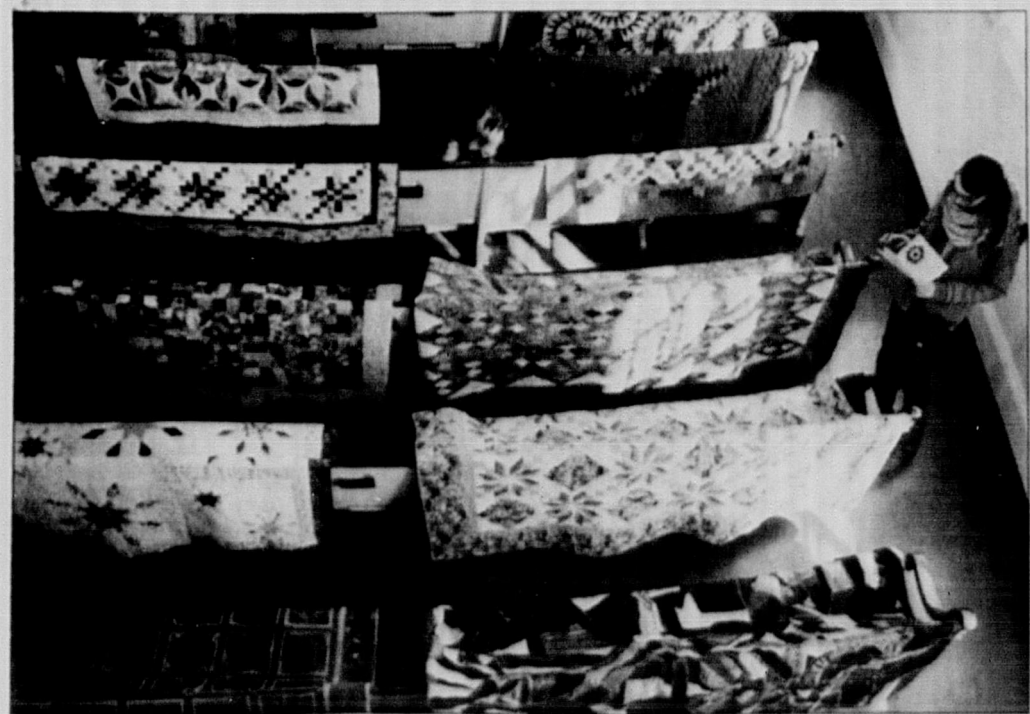
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Sheila Berry of Bridgewater and Christine Moriarty of Quincy laugh while trying to decide what decadent dessert to devour.



Anne MacDonald of Hingham and Patty Cross of Hingham smile while enjoying their conversation with their dessert.



Kellie Dean of Marshfield checks out the quilts on display.



John Campbell of Cohasset catches up with Sanra Farrer of Hopedale and her daughter, Megan Farrer, who used to be parishioners at 2nd Congregational Church when they lived in Cohasset.



## UPDATE

# Retired teachers speak out; selectmen to address concerns

By Erin Dale  
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Comments are pouring in. Ever since voting to remove retired teachers from their current healthcare plan to the same one offered to municipal employees, Cohasset officials have been hearing from teachers concerned about the impending changes.

Selectman Karen Quigley said Tuesday that she has gotten some postcards from Cohasset teachers, and assumed her fellow board members have received them, too.

Quigley asked the board to discuss "how we're going to follow up with these."

Two weeks ago (on Tuesday, Feb. 24), the selectmen met in the Middle-High School library and asked retired teachers for an advisory vote on whether the town should switched retired teachers to the same healthcare provider that insures town employees. Both current and retired Cohasset teachers packed the room.

Despite a resounding "nay" that night, the board voted to move retired teachers from their health care plan, provided by the state's Group Insurance Commission (GIC) plan to the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA), through the Mass. Municipal Association (MMA), which insures retired town employees.

Several retired teachers spoke out during the Feb. 24 meeting, voicing their concerns over whether the new MIIA plan will be as comprehensive as the current GIC plan.

The new plan will be effective in fiscal year 2016, starting on July 1 this year. According to selectmen chair Diane Kennedy, making this change is

one of the solutions identified by the town's OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits) committee that will combat the town's unfunded liability to fund benefits and health insurance for municipal retirees.

Selectmen vice-chairman Steve Gaumer said Tuesday that he has also been hearing from concerned teachers, but chalked up many of these complaints to misinformation. "It's very clear there's been a

thorough misunderstanding," said Gaumer. "I've received a few calls from teachers who apparently had been set up with information, with respect to the town's intentions that were extraordinarily different than what the selectmen have expressed."

The vice-chair suggested the board issue communication describing the board's "intent for mitigation for retirees."

"It would be a wise move simply to set the record straight," said Gaumer.

Kennedy asked for Town Manager Chris Senior's office to issue a press release explaining the process the town is undertaking to move the retired teachers over to the town's healthcare plan. The chair added that she spoke with a retiree who is afraid the MIIA plan will cost \$11,000 per year.

Senior said that he spoke with a MIIA representative on the phone Tuesday and believes that the MIIA plan is the better choice, and will save retired teachers money. "I know GIC just released its new rates," said Senior, adding that Medicare, prescription drugs, and co-pay costs are going to increase "radically" for those in the GIC plan next year.

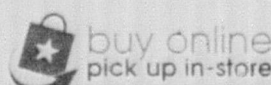
"There are extra benefits for

moving over to MIIA's Blue Cross Blue Shield plan," said Senior.

The town manager said he plans to communicate this information once the rates are set.

Kennedy said she would like to place this matter on an upcoming selectmen's agenda.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



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## ELECTION

## More nominees pull papers

By Erin Dale  
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There is just one more week to pull nomination papers for the annual Town Election (Saturday, May 9).

Anyone interested in running for office has until next Thursday, March 19 to pull papers, and must return them by Monday, March 23.

As Election Day approaches, a race is underway for the Board of Selectmen - with one three-year term opening up and three candidates vying for the spot, including incumbent Martha Gjestebj. Advisory Committee chair Peter Pescatore and School Committee vice-chair Paul Schubert are also in the running.

The other race, so far, is for one five-year term on the Recreation Commission. Newcomer Peter Simmons pulled papers this week and is up against incumbent Abigail Alves, who returned her papers last week.

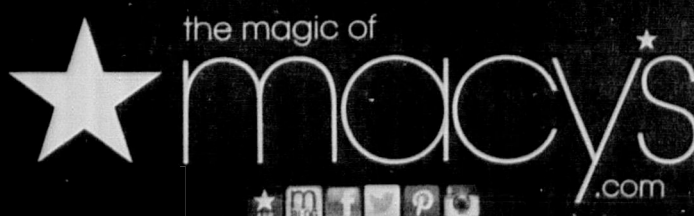
Also pulling papers this week was Stuart Ivimey, an incumbent, for the Planning Board. So far he is running unopposed.

On the school side of things, two candidates have put their hats in the ring for School Committee: Katherine Dugan and Ellen Maher.

Three nominees are seeking three openings on the Library Trustees: Lynne DeGiacomo and Agnes McCann, both running for reelection, and newcomer David Dwyer. Since there are three openings on the Trustees, so far there isn't a race. All three available seats are for three-year terms.

Others who have pulled papers are all incumbents on their respective boards: Brian Baldwin for the Sewer Commission, Leonora Jenkins for the Water Commission Debbie Krupczak for the Board of Assessors, and Helen Nothnagle for the Housing Authority.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.



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## AROUND TOWN

# Pantry Palooza is on a roll!

## Good luck!

Hi Cohasset, "Happy Friday The 13th" my friends. Despite the myths for this day of bad luck and doom and gloom, I like to turn it around:) Why not, it can only help I hope. Also, I want you wish all of you who celebrate or believe in the fun, mischievous shenanigans of the little green Leprechauns on St. Patrick's Day to have a great one on Tuesday. Many families homes and children's classrooms will have tricks played and traps set all in the fun and spirit of the day. Enjoy.

## Pantry Palooza

Pantry Palooza has been growing with so many donations being given by businesses around the community as well as by friends who want to see the common goal of food, toiletries, gift cards to Shaws/Stop & Shop and monetary donations grow and be delivered to Cohasset Town Hall on March 28 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and for all who do so, they will receive a number of raffle tickets! Also, if you are registering for the Cohasset Road Race in this day, you may bring donations there as well and receive raffle tickets too!

Here are just a few of the places that have sent in donations with more to be listed in next week's column...Fresh Feast, Cohasset Swim Center, Cohasset Rotary Club, South Shore Music Circus, Amy Farber Photography, Goodwin Graphics, Scituate Collision, Mathnasium, Jade Forest, Willow Creative Learning Center, JJ's/JJs Junction, The Corner Stop, Cohasset Pizza House, Good Sports, Mr. Dooleys, Hingham Lumber, Buttonwoods Twist and so many more.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Please consider your donations from a business, a family or a neighborhood gift...we have gift baskets coming in and even some sports tickets etc. All for the common goal to help our local Food Pantry. It's a way for the community to come together for a great cause, help those who need some help and give back to those who are giving too. Make sure if you can also make a stop at these local businesses around town, it takes a village that's for sure, 1-4-3.

## Our hero

Speaking of our village, I wanted to mention a very special person who, in my eyes and in so many eyes in our community is a "hero." Tommy Wigmore has been going through a personal battle and has one more day on Monday of radiation, to help with his diagnosis of brain cancer earlier this year before a much needed, and well-deserved rest. His work with the American Legion, Healing Field of Flags and the amazing and non-stop commitment that he and his equally amazing wife Dee have given to the Veterans in town is by far, one of the most selfless acts I have seen and known.

They both have worked so hard and the Memorial Day Parade is what it is today because of that with this year's parade being dedicated in Tommy's honor. With the support and love of so many, both financially and emotionally, the hope is there that they

will be able to go to Disney, one of Tommy's wishes soon when he feels a bit stronger for a little break and vacation with his love and biggest supporter, Dee. Even the children in town are behind him as he was the crossing guard at Deer Hill School before he got sick!

Tommy, you have the whole town behind you and actually, you are known and loved with support by so many from all over the place wearing the shirts from Ron and Goodwin Graphics reading, "Wiggy Strong" because YOU ARE! WIGGY STRONG 143...It Takes A Village.

## Great guy

Another pretty amazing man in our midst who is being honored and recognized is in this next piece! Please join family and friends of Retired Fire Capt. Mark Trask for his retirement party to celebrate his 39 years of service with Cohasset Fire Department on Sat., April 4, at the Barker Tavern from 6 to 10:30 pm. Tickets are \$35 per person and may be purchased by March 26 from Rob Ford and Jack Hernan at Cohasset Fire Dept., Ellen Warner and Mary Quill of the Assessors Office at Cohasset Town Hall who have tickets for sale during the day or by calling Janet at 508-331-3929. This event is a wonderful evening for all to come together to honor and thank Mark for his years of dedication to the community.

## Hoop game

The PSO sponsored Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown is Friday, March 27 at the CMHS gym. Doors open at 6 p.m. with silent auctions, kids' raffles and food! Game begins at 7 p.m.

Join in for some fun and healthy school competition with faculty and parents in a PSO fundraiser game! And don't miss JJ's Half Time Free Throw Contest! Purchase discounted tickets in advance, and sign up to volunteer the night of the game at [www.bitly.com/osdhbasketball]. They need lots of volunteers to make this big night happen! Support the kids...help support the schools if you choose...it's a SLAM DUNK!

## Knitting

Come learn to knit at the library on Saturdays, March 14th and March 28th at 2 p.m. There will be knitting instruction for students in grade six and up. Needles and yarn will be provided. Pretty cool for older kiddos to learn a new skill!

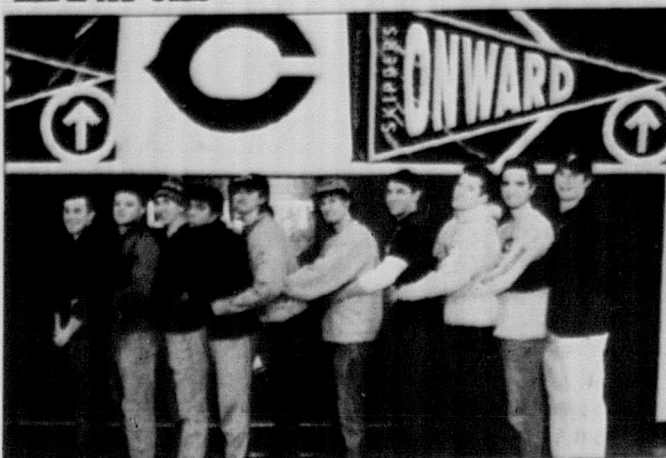
## St. Pat's dinner

Don't let your luck run out...get your tickets to St. Anthony Parish's annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner before they sell out! St. Anthony Parish will host its annual St. Patrick's Day Party on Saturday, March 21. Join in for some food, fun and music featuring "The Silver Spears". Cocktails and appetizers at 6 p.m. Traditional Irish dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the Parish Center and after weekend masses. For more information please contact Kim Donohue at 383-9288 or kdonohue221@comcast.net. This sounds like a really fun time.

—That's it for this week Cohasset. Make sure to get it in on Tuesday next week no later than 5:00 pm DEADLINE! Otherwise it will appear in the following weeks column!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

## LIFE AT CHS



The Mr. Skipper contestants do the prom picture pose. They are juniors Dan Toomey, senior Matt Froio, senior Curtis Golden, senior Cole Kissick, senior Jeff Powers, junior Max Whetstone, junior Evan Canney, senior Hayes Keniley, senior Jack Chamberlain, and junior Jack Donohue. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## Mr. Skipper and more to report

Finally the sun has come out and the snow is melting. Hopefully this marks the arrival of spring in the frozen tundra of Cohasset, Mass. Some CHS students have taken the slightly elevated temperature as to mean that summer is approaching in which some have begun wearing shorts to school and rolling the windows down in their cars. However warm it may seem, it is still cold enough that most of the school is still buried in snow, especially Alumni Field.

As the winter sports seasons all came to an end last week, preparations are being made for the spring season. With the Spring Sports Meeting occurring this past Monday, athletes are gearing up for the tough competition these upcoming few months. These spring Skippers volunteered to shovel off Alumni Field this week in order to make Cohasset facilities sports ready, despite the monstrous amounts of snow we have acquired.

This week is the beginning in the CHS Dodgeball tournament. With the brackets carefully planned out and posted, Wednesday was the first round of the event. Teams came to school that day dressed head to toe in their team's coordinated uniforms in order to intimidate their opponents. As a fundraiser for the Student Council and subsequently the school itself, this event is one of the best Cohasset traditions out there in terms of excitement and fundraising.

It's almost the week of Pantry Palooza! Even more CHS scholars have signed up to help out in the matter that just goes to show the enthusiasm Skippers have for community outreach programs. Collecting food on March 28th as well as collecting generous donations from around town, this event will hopefully provide a huge amount of goods for the Cohasset Food Pantry as well as to work as a community for a larger cause.



ASHLEY CURRAN

Career Night this past Tuesday offered an excellent insight to the employment world post high school and college. With professionals who volunteered their time to CHS students to explain the workings of various fields, our very own pupils were able to get a first hand account to their desired future careers.

The National Honor Society will be inducting the next round of scholars into the program on March 19th at 7 p.m.. The school will be offering these students a ceremony to congratulate their hard work and dedication to academics and community service. Good job to everyone involved and be sure to look out for them at the Paul Pratt Library's Homework Club for the rest of the school year!

This week marks the Cohasset specific tradition of the annual Mr. Skipper Pageant. At 7 p.m. young men and women from CHS will parade contestants across the stage to see what upperclassman boy will become the elusive Mr. Skipper. Each act will invoke laughter in the crowd in order to sway the judges to vote for them. Also, the raffle that will go on throughout the show could not have been possible without the generous donations from businesses around town. Without them, many beloved Cohasset Traditions would not be able to run. If it is even half as funny as it was last year, we as a town and school can expect a fantastic show!

Here's to hoping the rest of the season is as mild as it is now!

—Ashley Curran is a senior at CHS and regular Mariner columnist.

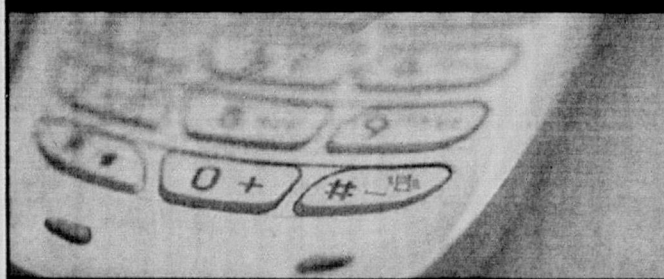
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## ENGAGEMENT

## Leach — Anderson

Kathy and Nick Anderson of Hull, formerly of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their son, Thomas Nicholas Anderson, Jr. of San Francisco to Christine Elizabeth Leach, of Boston.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Yvonne Leach

of Rockport and the late Christopher Leach.

Tom is a 2003 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2007 graduate of Connecticut College. He is currently employed with JP Morgan.

Christine is a 2003 graduate of Choate

Rosemary Hall and a 2007 graduate of Duke University. She is currently pursuing her masters in business administration at the MIT Sloane School of Management.

A June 27, 2015 wedding is planned in Durham, N.C.



Thomas Nicholas Anderson, Jr. and Christine Elizabeth Leach are planning a June wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

## Civil War group meets

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a soldier, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members

do not have to be Scituate residents.

Annual event is a four-day bus trip to Gettysburg for Memorial Weekend in November.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054. Camp webpage [www.satuit-camp3188.org](http://www.satuit-camp3188.org).

## SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

## Award-winning novelist Lily King is guest speaker

By Marylou Lawrence

Of over 300,000 books published in the United States last year, about 60 made the cover of the "New York Times Sunday Book Review," and most of those titles were nonfiction. So when Lily King's novel appeared in that iconic spot last June, fiction readers took notice. Mrs. King will speak about her latest prize-winning novel, "Euphoria," at Sunday Author Talks, at 4 p.m., on March 22, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The novel is inspired by the life and spirit of anthropologist Margaret Mead, early champion of women's rights and sexual freedom, among many other causes. Based on Mead's work in the early 1930s with a matriarchal tribe in the South Pacific, the story is set on the Sepik River in New Guinea — seven hours in a motorized canoe from the nearest settlement. There, Mead spends several months with her second husband along with a collaborator who would become her third husband, the English anthropologist Gregory Bateson.

Lily King takes this moment in Mead's life and imagines what transpired among these three social scientists in a fecund, dense, erotic, violent, and beautiful setting. She pays tribute to Mead with a central character

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"New York Times" reviewer Emily Eakin wrote, "A taut, witty, fiercely intelligent tale of competing egos and desires in a landscape of exotic menace — a love triangle in extremis... rife with visceral imagery and pungent with the stink of disease, foul breath, and unwashed bodies."

Mrs. King's 2014 awards for "Euphoria" include the Kirkus Prize for Fiction and the New England Book Award for Fiction; it was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award and selected as one of the ten best books of the year by the "New York Times," "Time Magazine," and NPR; "Washington Post," Amazon, Publishers Weekly, and Oprah rated it among the top 50 books of the year. "Euphoria" is also being made into a movie directed by Michael Apted.

In addition to "Euphoria," Lily King has written



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"Father of the Rain," "The English Teacher," and the award-winning "The Pleasing Hour."

A wine and cheese reception will follow Lily King's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have "Euphoria" available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

Note: Sunday AuthorTalk's last event with Richard Primack had to be cancelled because of the snow storm. Professor Primack has been rescheduled to speak on Sunday, April 19, at 4 p.m.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and a Taste for Wine and Spirits (located in the Stop & Shop Plaza). For more information, call the library at 383-1348 or visit [Cohassetlibrary.org](http://Cohassetlibrary.org).

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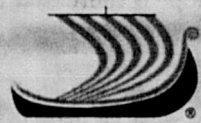


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## SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER

# Pumpnickel Puppets perform 'Peter Rabbit'

The South Shore Community Center presents Pumpnickel Puppets with John McDonough from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday, March 27, in the SSCC Gymnasium.

Pumpnickel Puppets presents a modern adaptation of Beatrix Potter's classic tale, "Peter Rabbit." Join Peter as he ventures into the garden in search of his favorite vegetables and narrowly escapes the clutches of the cantankerous Farmer McGregor. The show is presented with large colorful hand puppets and live voices and sound effects. This performance is



Pumpnickel Puppets presents a modern adaptation of Beatrix Potter's classic tale, "Peter Rabbit." COURTESY PHOTO

appropriate for children 3 and up. Pre-registration is not needed. Admission is \$5 per person at door. Children must be accompanied by a parent/caregiver.

For more information, call 781-383-0088.

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## Faculty game returns

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## GIMME SHELTER

# Happy home for best buddies

By Tammy Hatch

This week I wanted to share a happy story of "two brothers of different mothers," Goliath and Biscuit, both of whom were featured in Gimme Shelter. These boys formed a very strong and special bond while they waited patiently at the shelter to be adopted. Goliath was a surrender and Biscuit a rescued stray.

While their stories differed, these two fabulous guys shared not only a longing to belong and be loved, but they had a ton of love to give. Goliath, the strong silent type, told his story with his eyes. Biscuit on the other hand vocalized his needs, loudly. Goliath and Biscuit may have been more like Felix and Oscar, but they relied upon and helped each other stay strong as they waited (and waited) to be picked. Their story ends happily!

These two loving guys were fortunate enough to have adopters who saw their bond and chose to adopt them together, as brothers. In a shelter setting, many cats struggle with the adjustment and settling in to a new routine. A shelter is not a home and as a cat's stay extends over weeks that turn to months, some cats become depressed and withdrawn and some may develop undesirable behaviors. It's a lot like the small child who doesn't yet talk and can't tell you how



Above, Goliath, the strong silent type, told his story with his eyes. Below, Biscuit always vocalized his needs, loudly. COURTESY PHOTOS



they are feeling.

Like humans, cats love routine and structure and they need stimulation, all of which they seek from human companionship, but sometimes are able to find with another feline. Cats thrive on the bonds they have with their caregivers, and while they have human interaction in the

shelter, they have to deal with the ever changing staff of the volunteer force. Cats like Goliath and Biscuit coped by forming a feline friendship that, because it was constant, led to an inseparable bond.

We at Hull Seaside love our cats. We love seeing them every day, playing with them and spending

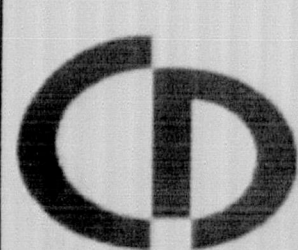
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time with them enjoying their unique personalities. But most of all, we love the day when a feline leaves for his or her forever home. No matter how much we love our cats, a shelter is not and should not be a permanent home for a cat. As a no-kill shelter, sadly some cats stay with us longer than we'd like, despite how amazing they are. Through these articles it is our hope that you will consider adopting a shelter cat. We invite you to visit us on-line at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or come in during open hours, Monday nights 6:30-7:30 and Saturdays 2 to 3 pm. If these times are not convenient for you, a special appointment can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 or the shelter directly, 781-925-3121. HSAR is located at 50 L Street in Hull.

The Animal Rescue League's Spay is scheduled for Monday, March 16. If you need to have your cat spayed or neutered, openings are still available. The cost is \$100. Please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 or email us at [hsar@verizon.net](mailto:hsar@verizon.net) to book your appointment.

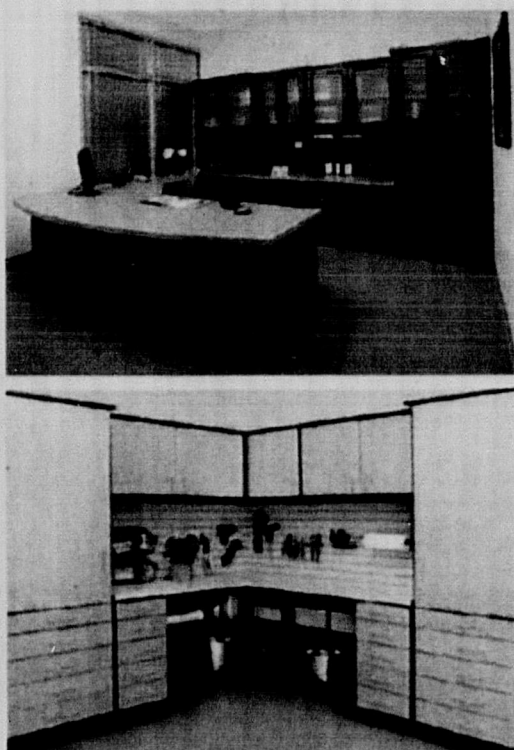
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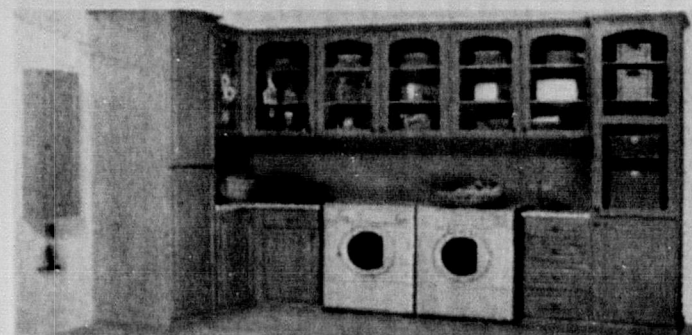
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Jack Ryan, Ella Griffin, and Sophia DeSalvo take turns pushing the paint bottle to create a drip-painting at the Willow Creative Learning Center on Friday March 6. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE

## WILLOW

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class, I set out materials for them to create their own animals." Students responded with everything from handmade porcupines to whales.

It's all part of the creative play and learning Davis employs in her studio, utilizing the Reggio Emilia approach, an educational philosophy developed by Italian teacher Loris Malaguzzi in the 1940s, after World War II. The method is a tactile, exploratory one, encouraging children to learn by doing – touching, moving, listening, and observing, which allows them more control over how they learn.

Davis describes her classes as "open-ended art and free exploration." On her website for Willow, she quotes Mary Lou Cook, a proponent of the Reggio Emilia style: "Creativity is inventing, experimenting, growing, taking risks, breaking rules, making mistakes, and having fun."

Willow classes focus on the "whole child" learning and expressing the child's voice, Davis explained. "Children have the opportunity to dive deep into their imagination, senses and theories," as well as "express their ideas

**When the High School was putting on its annual Recycled pArts night, Davis provided recycled and found objects for her students to use to make their own eco-friendly art projects.**

through painting, drawing, sculpting, building, music, movement, light and shadow play – just to name a few."

Davis, who grew up in Cohasset, has worked in the education field for 15 years. She became a certified teacher after attending college in North Carolina, later relocating to New York City, where she taught at a private preschool and "first learned about the Reggio Emilia approach." She also worked as the director of admissions and a curriculum specialist.

Davis found that the method tied students into their surrounding community. As her two children grew older, she and her husband decided to move to Cohasset; they've been back in town for two years.

"We wanted to come back where they would have more space and independence," Davis said of the move.

Now, she has the opportunity to teach children in her home community. Davis launched Willow this past January.

Classes are open to anyone, not just those from Cohasset, and are offered Tuesday through Friday mornings and afternoons and are grouped according to age. Examples include "Art Explorers" and "Sensory Surprise" for ages 2 to 7; "Theatrical Expressions" and "Better Builders" for ages 8 to 11.

Class sizes range from six to 10 students. "I like to keep class sizes small so kids get individual attention," said Davis.

Morning classes start at 10 a.m. and typically go till 11 a.m. or noon, while after-school classes are offered from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

While there are classes for a variety of age groups, right now, Davis said her school "mainly caters to the preschool" crowd. "It's so fun," she added.

There is also a Wednesday morning "mommy and me" for toddlers.

Looking around the studio, students will find a degree of materials that help foster their creative development – ranging from basic art supplies like



Children at the Willow Creative Learning Center make clay creations with tools and objects from nature on Friday March 6.



Sophia DeSalvo (4) uses a comb in her nature and clay creation at the Willow Creative Learning Center.

markers and crayons, to more complex materials like pastels, clay, and natural and recycled objects.

Children get their pick of materials in the "provocations" – activities or learning centers – Davis sets up.

"It's helping them explore their ideas and thoughts by providing them the materials to do it," Davis said of her studio's style. "It's not telling them what or how to do it... It allows them to think for themselves and problem solve, and to explore and experiment in a way that's meaningful to them."

Davis said she also tries to tie in Willow's projects with the community at large. When the High School was putting on its annual Recycled pArts night,

Davis provided recycled and found objects for her students to use to make their own eco-friendly art projects.

The one thing she won't do is tell students what, exactly, to make. While they could be encouraged to make their own animal, "They could end up building a house," Davis said. "If a teacher is telling you information over and over, you're not necessarily going to retain that information. But if you're exploring it on your own and it's an interest of yours or your own idea, you're going to remember that information."

"It's a teacher's role to guide children's ideas," Davis added. "Reggio always has a purpose for their activities, based on the children's interests."

During a typical class, Willow students are invited to participate in a sensory activity, like laying with "ice balls" made from balloons filled with water and paint. One of the most-requested materials is clay, said Davis; her students "love working with it."

Students can move freely from creating art projects to playing in the light and shadow room, where a projector is set up and children can put on their own plays, or trace objects or use fabric and ribbons and put them on the projector to see what kinds of shadows are cast.

Classes change based on enrollment needs and interests, said Davis. "I want to do what works for them."

Registration is open for spring classes; the next session starts the week of March 23.

Davis hopes to offer more classes in the summer, particularly for visitors vacationing in the area who may be looking for an art camp for their children.

Willow Creative Learning Center is located at 75 Ripley Road. For more information, visit online at [www.willowclic.com](http://www.willowclic.com) or "like" the studio on Facebook by searching "Willow Creative Arts."

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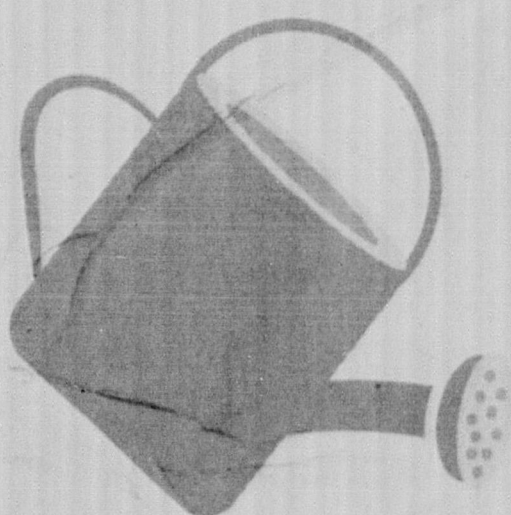
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## CITIZEN

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was no question that Tom would receive the honor judging from the unprecedented number of heartfelt nominations that were submitted by dozens of local citizens for the annual recognition that dates back to 1993.

Charlie Long of North Main Street may have said it best in his nomination. "He does so much for everyone in town and asks for nothing in return. He works with a smile on his face. He works so hard for veterans and our servicemen and women. He puts American flags up all over town all year.

"He is citizen of our time," Long said.

In fact, Cohasset's Memorial Day observances have become renown across the South Shore and beyond in large part due to Tom's dedication. The annual spectacular display of American flags on the Healing Field, organization of the Healing Field dedication ceremony, the Memorial Day parade, arranging for a speaker of the day and more – all have Tom's stamp on them.

He is a force behind Cohasset's annual 9/11 ceremony that has continued when many towns no longer hold a solemn observance on that day. He makes sure veterans are aware of the annual Veterans Day event at Deer Hill School and invites the student essay winners to speak on the Veterans Day observance at Veterans Memorial Park on Nov. 11 each year that he organizes.

Cohasset students have had the chance to participate in Boys State and Girls State, thanks to Tom's involvement in promoting the program.

As commander of the local Sons of American Legion chapter, Tom – a past national commander of the organization – has displayed leadership and a patriotic spirit that is an inspiration to all.

He places flags on the graves of veterans in our cemeteries, visits hospitalized veterans along with Dee, who is head of the Ladies Auxiliary, and cares for the flags at town memorial squares honoring fallen service members. The couple also hosts an annual dinner for seniors at the Harborview Apartments in town between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Tom and Dee met in 1999 when they were both working as dispatchers – Tom in Cohasset and Dee in Hull. "I called for the Cohasset ambulance one too many times," Dee recalls with a smile. A true "townie," Tom grew up on Ash Street and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1983. His dad Steve Wigmore is Commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post in town.

It was in December that Tom had not been feeling well and was complaining about headaches. One day he lost his way to work at Town Hall. A trip to the hospital revealed devastating news about Tom's cancer; he had surgery on Dec. 29. Since then there has been a seemingly endless series of radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

Dee recalls how Tom when faced with the news had questions that any one of us might ask in similar circumstances. "I never bullied anyone, I have always been a good person, why me?" Tom asked Dee. He then added, "I don't know if Wiggy is



The staff at Town Hall gathers for a group photo in their Wiggy Strong tee-shirts to offer encouragement to Tommy Wigmore. Wiggy Strong tee-shirts, wristbands and more are being offered to help raise money for medical expenses and to show support for Tommy. COURTESY PHOTO

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Charlie Long, N. Main Street

strong," Dee recalls.

Then the encouragement through the "Wiggy Strong" effort was born – people all over town and beyond came together when they found out about Tom's cancer battle. Jill Rosano came up with the idea of creating Wiggy Strong t-shirts featuring the American flag in honor of Tom's patriotism and in the color gray, the color that raises brain cancer awareness. Wiggy Strong gray wristbands are being sold to help offset medical expenses and an effort on Facebook raised enough money from friends and supporters to send Tom and Dee on a trip to Florida next week during a break in Tom's treatment. A spaghetti dinner is planned for Saturday, April 19 at the Sons of Italy in Hingham to raise money for Tom's medical expenses. Dee keeps everyone updated on Tom's progress through posts on Facebook.

Even the entire staff at Town Hall, all wearing Wiggy Strong shirts, posed recently for a group photo of encouragement.

During the interview for our story, Tom did break into the occasional smile when reminded of a humorous memory. Moments like that are reminders of Tom's great sense of humor – one that acting Chief William Quigley knows all too well.

"As a new patrolman, Tommy would dispatch me to calls at locations the townies dubbed, 'Cherry Valley,' 'Newtonville,' or the 'Wolf Pit' amongst others. I would be forced to call him on the telephone and ask him to decode where he was trying to send me – as I had no idea what



Tommy Wigmore, Commander of the Sons of the American Legion, presents a flag display to a young winner of the annual Veterans Day essay contest at Deer Hill School. Tommy is the driving force behind the annual Nov. 11 observance at the harbor. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

or where he was talking about – these places were not on the map or in my street guide," Quigley recalled. "His reply generally added to my problems: 'Cherry Valley is right by Ma Cookies House.' After my full surrender, he would happily disclose that he was referring to the west side of Beechwood."

Nominations for Tommy for Citizen of the Year ranged from long type-written commentary to just a few words ranging from "an all around nice guy" and "no words can describe the dedication this man has" to "if anyone deserves this award it is Tom!" One nomination simply stated: "Enough said!"

Others were very personal like the note from Patrick Palimeri of Scituate, "I will always remember Tommy at the cemetery placing flags on my son's grave. What a special person."

William and Robin Nickerson of Hingham recalled how Tom welcomed their son home from active duty and encouraged him to meet with a group of schoolchildren in Cohasset to share the value and importance of supporting your community and responsibility of helping others.

Alyson Silvia of Forest Avenue noted that every



In this photo Deirdre Wigmore, Thomas Wigmore, Maureen Harrold, Ann Marie Goff, and Steve Wigmore, gathered at the Cohasset Post Office to ship care packages to soldiers stationed in Iraq. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

time she drives by the Healing Field she is overcome with emotion as well as overwhelming pride in what Cohasset has done to honor all who have served this great country. "Simply put, without Tom Wigmore there would be no Healing Field," she stated.

A fellow high school student sent her nomination all the way from her home in North Carolina. "I went to high school with Tom and I cannot remember a time when Cohasset did not come first...Tom has always stepped up," wrote Linda O'Loughlin.

Michael Gallup of

Scituate said it all when he noted that Tom has done all this work with minimal recognition over the years. "It is his time to shine bright," Gallup wrote.

Tom said he never thought he would have to "take the gloves off and fight cancer" but is grateful for all the support describing that as "excellent!"

Dee notes that Memorial Day week in Cohasset has become Tom's Christmas over the years, with so much planning and so much to look forward to. While there are no gifts under the tree that week – Tom's gift to the

community and all veterans past, present and future is everlasting.

Anthony Graziano of Stockbridge Street summed it up by saying Tom's work with veterans extends well beyond the borders of Cohasset. "He's an outstanding citizen of Cohasset. He has done more than most people have in a lifetime."

*Tom Wigmore will be honored at a special reception at Atlantica in May when he will be formally presented with the Citizen of the Year award.*

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## OUR VIEW

# Citizen of the Year

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, it is our pleasure to announce that Tom Wigmore is our Citizen of the Year.

While the number of nominations an individual receives does not necessarily determine who is chosen as the Citizen of the Year — this year's outpouring of letters supporting Tommy's selection was unprecedented.

Tommy, who is battling a form of aggressive brain cancer, is in the fight of his life. The entire town and beyond has rallied behind him to show support for him and his wife, Deirdre, and give heartfelt thanks to a man who has fought for veterans to ensure they are always shown dignity and respect.

Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy said Tommy is the epitome of Citizen of the Year. "I am thrilled he has been given this honor and recognition. His dedication to veterans and to the Town of Cohasset is unparalleled."

Acting Chief William Quigley said the honor is well deserved. "Tommy is a very humble guy that derives honest pleasure out of helping others."

"Whether it's making sure that every veteran's grave is donned with an American Flag before Memorial Day, delivering and installing donated air conditioners to elderly residents, or carting truck loads of Toys for Tots to the USMC depot in Boston, he gets the job done, with no fanfare or drama," Quigley said.

Merle Brown, Ronnie Goodwin, Phil Lehr and John McSheffrey joined editor Mary Ford this year in serving on the Citizen on the Year selection committee. They met on a recent Sunday afternoon at the Mariner office in downtown Hingham to pore over the nominations and reach a decision.

While careful consideration was given to the other excellent nominees this year — that included Marita Carpenter, Tyler Kelly, Trish Morse, Lisa Pratt, Jill Rosano, and Wayne Sawchuk — the

committee reached unanimous consensus that this is Tommy's year.

Nominations ranged from a few words such as "he is one hell of a guy!" to typed write-ups detailing not only Tommy's contributions but also his character and patriotism.

While Tommy's leadership in establishing the Healing Field and other community events is well known — he has also served quietly behind the scenes helping others.

Catherine Flynn noted that Tom is always seeking new ways to raise money for the less fortunate.

Kathleen Palimeri wrote that Tom has been quietly and consistently present for many in their time of grief, as a flag-bearer, arranging ceremonies at the Legion, placing flags on graves and more. "Most of all Tom's great smile and kind words have helped many find solace in their time of need and grief," she stated.

Nancy Anderson said that Tommy always visits her sister-in-law, who is a Gold Star Mother, because she is unable to be in the parade on Memorial Day. "We need more people like Tom Wigmore," she wrote.

Patricia Laugelle said that Tom is always the first person to step up and offer help.

Donna McGee summed it up by writing: "Tom deserves this award for all the things he has done for Cohasset. He is a true 'townie.'"

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, coach, church leader or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.

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## GROWING ON THE FARM

# Farmers depend on the soil

I saw a glimpse the other day.

On the way to the greenhouse, between still too large piles, it was there amidst the all too present and overly dominant ice. I am not speaking of the sand and salt residue that coats the plowed snow. It is the soil.

It is always about the soil, upon which the farmer depends so much. The site of the cold soil on that greenhouse path was lovely and hopeful. It is all under that snow that sits many feet across fields and gardens. The snow covers the chicken pens and much of the goat pen. Some snow has been dug aside so the bunny can access her rabbit hole. It is such a treat to see the rich black material and know that in the not so distant future



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we may be able to gently turn it and place seeds in its confines.

There is talk of bringing some five-gallon buckets to a nearby growing field. With some shovels, we can remove some snow and without making too much impact on the beds, place the snow in the buckets and lift them away. The sun will then shine down to soften the ice and warm the soil. The buckets of snow can warm and melt in the greenhouse so as to make water. The

water is a nice thought of coping with a possible dry, drought dominant August day. Oh to get to that soil, we must wait, persevere and feel the sun.

But wait, what soil through yonder window breaks?

In the kept-warm greenhouse, the farmers have their hands in the nutrient-rich potting soil. The bags that arrived in December have been brought in the sun-drenched (when it deigns to shine) greenhouse to thaw. The seeds are ready to be precisely dropped into their cells and rows, with water from the silver can. The heat pads provide warmth from below and the fire is carefully stoked through the long chilly nights.

There is much to embrace this time of year,

as there often is, and now it is about forcing growth, while awaiting the grand melting from this extraordinary Winter season. So ask not for whom the soil, and the farmers toll, the soil and we toll for thee, and seedlings and plants. Then, for eventual produce and the fruits of this March labor.

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## SAVE THE DATE

# Senator Hedlund hosts office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced office hours for the month of

March. They will take place as follows: Thursday, March 19, noon to 1 p.m.,

at Cohasset Town Hall. Any resident with a question or a concern

about state government is encouraged to stop by.

## CANDIDATES CORNER

# Pescatore meets with supporters

Peter Pescatore met with supporters recently to listen to their issues and share his views. Pescatore agreed that integrating the Senior Center into the town's normal process would be a priority for him as well as continuing his efforts to explain how

policy decisions impact everyday life in Cohasset.

Pescatore expanded upon his announcement to run for Selectman describing his duties as Chairman of the Budget Planning Group, where he was responsible for setting the agenda and moderating

the discussion between the stakeholders for four years.

He also represented the Advisory Committee on the Elder Center Planning Group and collaborated on the development of the Memorandum of Understanding for the building

and the preliminary five-year plan for its operation.

During the meeting Pescatore announced that he had appointed Nan Roth as Treasurer of The Committee to Elect Peter Pescatore reporting that Nan had already deposited the first contribution.



## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

# Pantry-Palooza; two stories of giving

It was yet another snowy Tuesday February morning and school was canceled yet again; though it didn't really matter much as the flu had hit our house hard and no one was going anyway. Unfortunately despite not feeling well, I found myself shoveling out the car early that morning because we were in need of some medicine and provisions.

It was obvious why school had been canceled; driving was slow and at points treacherous as the plows had struggled to keep up with the precipitation. When I finally got to Stop & Shop, I was one of only a handful of people there, yet I had no inclination of taking advantage of leisurely shopping. I just wanted to get the items on my list and go home. The weather was miserable as was I; in fact I was pretty much throwing myself a first class pity-party and trust me, nobody wanted an invitation.

Heading back to my car I noticed an older woman struggling to push a cart completely filled with breads and rolls through the snow to her car idling about 20 feet away. Offering to help, I pulled and dragged the cart to her car and helped unload it. I inquired why she was out in the middle of a blizzard and she replied that it was Tuesday, the day she and her husband volunteer to deliver excess baked goods to the Food Pantry. She told me that her husband was home sick but she really had no choice, people were counting on her for food. My pity party pretty much came to a screeching halt at that moment.

Introducing myself, I told her I thought what she was doing was amazing but tactfully withheld my sob story of having to shovel and so forth; I didn't want her to feel bad. As we loaded loaf after loaf into her car, she told me her name was MaryAnn Hermance from Scituate and that she'd been doing this for a while. When we finished she assured me that there would be someone to help her unload the car, so I wished her well and took her cart back to the curb. Standing there with snow falling all around me, I watched her slowly drive out of the parking lot. Damn, I thought, she's



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unbelievable.

For some, giving is an innate instinct but for many others it's at best a learned trait or at worst nonexistent. What compels a woman well into her retirement years to brave the elements on her own to ensure that people she's probably never met have bread in their cupboards? Why does one person walking by a Salvation Army volunteer reach into their pocket while another looks away? I don't know the answer, perhaps the question is simply rhetorical in nature but I do know that we should all be inspired and grateful for the MaryAnn Hermances in our world.

2013, two days after Thanksgiving and I was sitting at dinner with my two kids and Sinead Sheehy who lives up the street from us. The four of us were having a grand ole time talking about the holidays when the conversation turned to what the kids wanted to get their respective mothers for Christmas. I loved Sinead's answer.

"I'd like to do a food drive for the Food Pantry." She said. "My Mom's has everything she needs and I think she'd like it if I gave to others."

Having helped the neighborhood kids with food drives over the years, I told her that I could help but she'd have to do the planning and legwork if it were truly going to be a gift. Sinead readily agreed and both of my kids said that they were in too.

Over the next few weeks, the kids made leaflets and left them at the neighborhood homes. The leaflet informed everyone that the kids would be coming around the following Saturday to collect items and should they want to donate all they had to do is leave the items on the front steps to be collected. Furthermore, the kids made little Christmas gifts to leave behind. The next Saturday, we drove slowly around the neighborhood for close to an hour. House after house there were bags waiting on

the front steps. By the time we were done, Sinead's gift to her Mom was a van full of food for others.

The bottom line is, a neighborhood food drive is simple and the feeling of accomplishment resonates strongly with the kids. This past Christmas the kids had another successful Fairoaks food drive and pledged to each other to expand it next Christmas to the surrounding neighborhoods as well.

This brings us back to the Pantry-Palooza.

The incredible good that comes from participating in an event like the Pantry-Palooza is something wonderful and should be encouraged with the younger generation. It's my hope that in a few weeks we'll see kids of all ages showing up at the Town Hall with a bag or two of goods ready to get their raffle tickets and warm words of appreciation.

I'd like to give another shout out to all the businesses who are supporting the Pantry-Palooza: Amy Russell Farber Photography, Black Rock, Buttonwoods, Citrus Daisy, Cohasset Cycle Sports, Cohasset House of Pizza, the Cohasset Mariner, the Corner Stop, Feng Shui, Fresh Feast, Good Sports, Goodwin Graphics, Hingham Lumber, JJ's, Kennedy Country Gardens, Mr. Dooley's, Mullaney's Harborside, Olympus Grille, OSI, Scituate Collision, the South Shore Music Circus, Twist, Victoria's Pizza and the Work Station have all pledged generously to support the Palooza. Last week they were joined by The Cohasset Rotary, Jade Forest, the Alves family, an anonymous donor and Willow Creative Learning Center. Thank you to all.

Saturday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall we'll be collecting goods. Please mark your calendars and also be sure to check out Ashley Curran's and Jen Piepenbrink's articles for more information.

As always, thanks for reading and thank you MaryAnn and Sinead for making this such an easy article to write.

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## COMMENTARY

## There are faces behind OPEB

By Jack Buckley

I'm writing about the Board of Selectman's recent unanimous vote to move retired teachers out of the state's Group Insurance Commission (GIC) and into the plan that currently covers retired municipal employees' health insurance. This is a move that has long been contemplated, for the Mariner reported such a move back on Feb. 13, 2013. According to that 2-year old article, this was one of the needed strategies to reduce the town's unfunded OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits) liability. At that time, the OPEB liability was reported to be \$32 million. A year later (March 21, 2014) the Mariner again reported that "[o]fficials are sharpening pencils in an effort to save money on healthcare" by moving into a cost-saving prescription drug plan offered through the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association, or the MIAA.

The move first reported two years ago has now been fully executed. On Feb. 24, 2015, the Board of Selectman cast the unanimous and decisive vote to move all retirees — teachers and town employees alike — into the same MIAA plan.

The move was needed, according to the Selectmen, members of the OPEB committee, and presumably all town committees with fiduciary responsibilities in order to effectively rein in the OPEB liability. According to the Mariner's Jan. 12, 2015 website post, OPEB chair Timothy Davis projects that "[i]f we implement the plan proposed, the town will decrease its unfunded obligation over time, decreasing the liability to \$0 over 30 years," which will lead to a fiscally stable town budget as well as a 'sound, sustainable medical insurance plan' for employees."

Shame on me for not knowing all of this prior to the meeting I and other teachers attended on Feb. 24. But, shame on the Board of Selectmen, too, for framing the purpose of the meeting as one designed to solicit an advisory opinion from the retired teachers regarding the contemplated change of health coverage from GIC to MIAA. It was already a done deal prior to the meeting.

The personal and collective heart-felt testimony, anecdotes, and opinions from retirees regarding this critically important change mattered not. My colleagues and I mistakenly believed

that testimony from retired teachers would factor into the Board's calculus of municipal fiscal health. But, that calculus had already been done before any teacher set foot in the room under the auspices of advising the Board before its vote.

The meeting would have been so much more productive and more appreciated by attendees if it had focused on the details of the OPEB liability, the forecasts for town revenues, and the proposed cost-savings strategies that the Board had already decided to implement. Had such readily available details been shared with the attendees, teachers would have been shown the details of the insurance plan that "everyone else in town is on." These details, Mariner readers were informed on Jan. 12, 2015, "result in retirees having a better plan that's less expensive to the town" (OPEB Chair Timothy Davis, as quoted by the Mariner).

Current and retired teachers would have then at least left the meeting with factual information. Instead, current and retired teachers left the meeting with nothing but uncertainty and a measurable degree of anxiety regarding health insurance costs and coverages.

The Board did promise that the new plan would be cost neutral to current retirees, and the Board took pains to stress that point. This was encouraging and appreciated, as were the sincere words of respect and admiration expressed by the Board in acknowledgement of the careers of the many distinguished retirees who gathered in the room that evening.

But, as the saying goes, the devil will be in the details. It is incumbent upon town leaders, therefore, to ensure that the cost-shifting details of the new plan are implemented fairly and implemented in phases over this projected 30-year period of paying down the OPEB liability.

The OPEB liability is a real problem, but too much of a focus on this impersonal beast puts town leaders at risk of forgetting the faces of the people behind the numbers. Consider the following digression.

A vast majority of Mariner readers and other Cohasset residents will have scores of opportunities to attend meetings, events, and celebrations at Bancroft Hall, the Lighthouse Keepers' Residence. We will enjoy the beauty and charm of the venue; some of us may relish the

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site's history. We will all feel the integrity of the venue — on some level of consciousness — for the craftsmanship that characterizes the restoration work done to rehabilitate the facility oozes integrity. There's a quality instantly recognized the first time one visits the venue; it's simply elegant. Many of us never stop appreciating the beautiful woodwork, especially the magnificently crafted compass rose inlaid on the meticulously maintained floors.

That compass rose, I understand, was crafted by long time Cohasset resident and retired teacher Pat Plante. Pat, fellow craftsman and retired teacher Tom Hughes, and dozens of other dedicated Cohasset residents joined together to turn the town's historic landmark into one of its most famous destinations.

To town leaders and readers of this letter, I suggest that the next time you find yourself fortunate enough to be at an event in the Lighthouse Keepers' Residence, appreciate the compass rose and think of Pat Plante, one of many faces behind the term, OPEB. Pat Plante is not an unfunded town liability. Nor are any of his peers.

There is a plan in place now to deal with the town's OPEB liability by shifting health insurance costs away from the town's liabilities. This is occurring, thank goodness, at least at the same time that the town's finances are "in good shape" (Town Manager Chris Senior, as quoted in the Mariner, Jan. 16, 2015). This should allow town officials and voters at Town Meeting to take the proper steps to ensure that the cost shifting strategies that ultimately will fall on the shoulders of all town retirees be phased in fairly over time in honor of those faces who have given so much to the Town of Cohasset.

—Jack Buckley lives at 272 N Main Street.

## LIBRARY CORNER

## eBook workshop is March 26

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**FOOD FOR FINES-A SUCCESS:** A big thank you to all who participated in our first annual Food for Fines drive. With your generous support, we collected over 300 items for the Cohasset Food Pantry. Mark your calendars

for next year — We'll be doing it all over again.

**SUNDAY AUTHOR TALK:** Lily King, author of the award-winning book "Euphoria," will give a talk at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 22. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow King's talk. Admission is free. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

**LIBRARY BOOK GROUP:**

Join others for coffee and discussion of Megan Marshall's book "Margaret Fuller: A New American Life" on Wednesday, March 25, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

**EBOOK WORKSHOP:** Learn how to download free ebooks from the library to your iPad, Nook, or other ereader at a workshop on Thursday, March 26, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring your device along with its passwords to download apps along with your library card & PIN.

## VETERANS

### New hours for Veterans Officer

Vinnie Fountaine, Cohasset Veterans Service Officer, will be available to provide assistance from 1 to 4 p.m., every Tuesday, at

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St.

For support related to state veterans benefits, VA benefits, housing, schooling or other veteran's programs, stop by during the scheduled time, or call Fountaine at 781-635-4407.

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## LIBRARY KIDS

## Read to Dog program returns

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**MAMSTEPH SPECIAL SATURDAY CONCERTS:** March 14 and 21, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**MAMSTEPH CONCERTS:** Mondays, March 23 and 30, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**LEGO CLUB:** Mondays, March 23, April 13 and 27, at 4 p.m.

**PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS:** Tuesdays, March 24, April 7 and 21, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

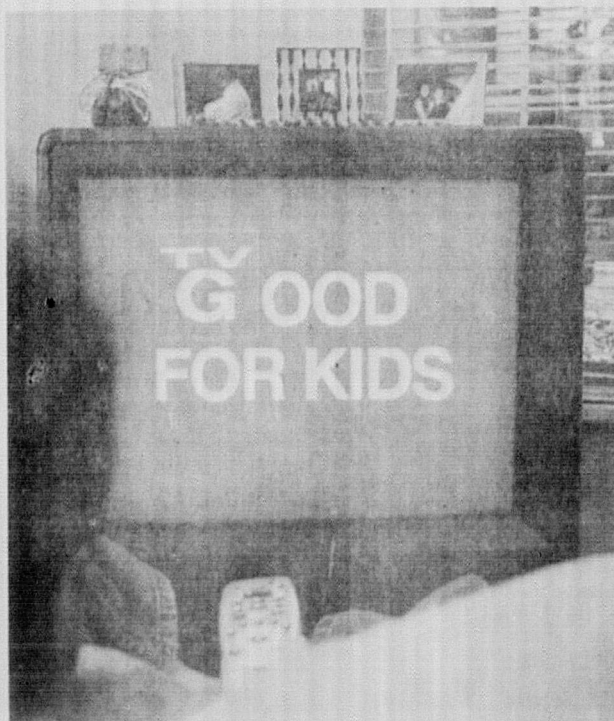
**STORYTIME:** Tuesdays, March 31, April 14 and 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

**STORY & CRAFT:** Wednesday, March 25 and April 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 1 p.m. in

the Story Room. Each week a different theme will be explored through literature and craft.

**DROP-IN CRAFTS:** Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room.

**READ TO A DOG PROGRAM IS BACK:** Tuesday, March 24 and April 7 and 21 from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Sophie, our reading therapy dog will be available to listen to children read. Check in with Mrs. Moody to let her know your here to see Sophie! First come first served basis.



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## UPDATE

## CCTV files claim for flood damage

By Erin Dale  
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When a water main break in the Middle-High School flooded the first floor and school district's central offices last month, furniture wasn't the only thing that got soggy.

Video and audio equipment belonging to Cohasset's Community Television (CCTV) station was also damaged in the flood, after water drenched the school community room, where weekly School Committee meetings are filmed.

CCTV Program Director Don Roine said that an estimated \$2500 worth of equipment was damaged and will have to be replaced, including four ceiling microphones and a robotic camera controller, which "got soaked and [was] encapsulated with water-saturated ceiling tile."

The flood started in the early hours of Tuesday, Feb. 17. A fire alarm went off at 2 a.m., to which three Cohasset fire engines, Fire Chief

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Robert Silvia and Town Facilities Manager Mark Kelly responded.

The problem was attributed to cold air seeping into a hole in a light box, located in the first floor ceiling. Due to cold weather, ice developed on the building's sprinkler system pipes, causing a line to burst.

Water cascaded down the first floor hallway, down a stairwell and into the central offices, damaging ceiling and floor tiles and drenching furniture, computers and other equipment.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and staff have temporarily relocated to the Senior Center (91 Sohier

Street). Cataldo estimated that it could take around three months to clean up all the damage.

CCTV filed a claim with its insurance company, asking for around \$2500. "The claim was accepted but we have a \$1000 deductible," said Roine.

The Cable Advisory Board met Tuesday, March 10 to discuss options. Roine said Wednesday that the board hopes to recoup the deductible amount and in the meantime try to replace the damaged equipment.

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

## SOLAR

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The AEC announced last week that agreements have been reached with two solar energy vendors, which will help the town develop solar power locally as well as to assume the credits for a solar development at a third party site.

According to Shaun Selha, who co-chairs the AEC alongside Marie Caristi-MacDonald, both initiatives will help reduce energy costs as the solar energy will be purchased for approximately \$0.09 per kilowatt hour (kWh), compared to the current utility rates of approximately \$0.20/kWh.

"The total estimated output of the two solar arrays is approximately 50 percent of the annual Town facility consumption levels," said Selha.

Last week, the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Chris Senior signed off on both agreements – a power purchase and lease agreement with Palmer Capital to erect solar panels on the landfill, as well as an agreement with SolarCity to purchase electricity from a third party site at a reduced cost relative to the standard utility rates.

"We have fully executed contracts with both parties and will be moving full-steam ahead with both projects," said AEC co-chair Shaun Selha.

The AEC also has two solar articles on the warrant for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting (ATM), which will be held on Saturday, May 2 starting at 10 a.m. in the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

The first article asks voters to authorize leasing the two additional parcels of land that comprise the old landfill to develop and operate a solar power electric generation facility.

"When the first parcel of land was approved for leasing two years ago at

the ATM, the AEC did not realize that the old landfill actually straddled two adjacent parcels as well," said Selha. "In order to maximize the amount of solar power development potential at the old landfill, the two additional parcels that make up the old landfill will need to be leased as well."

The second article asks to adopt an "As-of-Right" zoning bylaw for the three parcels constituting the old landfill. Selha explained that the "As-of-Right" siting prerequisite mandates that the Town designate a parcel(s) of land as "As-of-Right" zoning for the production, manufacture, or research and development of alternative or renewable energy.

"Since the signed power purchase and lease agreement with Palmer Capital already covers the development of a solar array at the old landfill, those three parcels can be designated 'As-of-Right' for solar energy production," said Selha.

The bylaw change would also satisfy a prerequisite for Cohasset to earn a "Green Communities" designation by the state, said Selha, which would allow the town to earn and apply for grants from the Dept. of Energy Resources (DOER), up to \$1 million each year.

Once earning this designation, Cohasset would be eligible to receive a \$140,000 grant in the first year, along with another \$10,000 for the solar panel project.

The AEC plans to pursue the Green Communities certification in earnest. Besides the solar power initiative, this designation also requires adoption of the state's "stretch code," an energy-efficient state building code, which is also an article on the ATM warrant.

Selha said the AEC is also developing a five-year, 20 percent energy reduction plan, based on energy audits that were completed on the town's facilities, "and the reductions that will be

seen after those energy conservation measures are implemented." Some energy-saving measures have already been put into play, he added.

The AEC also has plans to track down all the active overhead streetlights in town, working with the High School to conduct a survey so that the town can procure the lights and retrofit them to LED lamps, which are more energy-efficient.

Lastly, the committee is working with the town manager and Director of Project Management and Planning, Brian Joyce, on how to utilize the DOER's "Energy Management System," a free, web-based program provided to municipalities.

"The AEC has uploaded two years worth of energy consumption data to the site and the DOER is automatically populating the site with electricity and natural gas data," said Selha. "By keeping the site up to date, we can utilize it as a tool to determine our current baseline energy consumption levels and see the effects of our initiatives on both energy costs and reductions."

In the meantime, what's next for the long-awaited solar panel project? Palmer Capital is set to commence engineering design work for the landfill's solar array, said Selha. "Once complete, they will submit an interconnection agreement with National Grid. This is dependent upon approval of leasing of the two additional parcels."

The AEC will wait while SolarCity assigns a third party site to match Cohasset's energy load; "After that they will move forward with development of the site."

The AEC next meets on Monday, April 6.

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

## BRIEFLY

## FY16 budget highlights

The town's library, Elder Affairs, public safety and finance department budgets for the upcoming fiscal year 2016 – which starts on July 1 – were reviewed during the Tuesday, March 10 Board of Selectmen meeting.

Budget highlights include extending the Paul Pratt

Memorial Library's operating hours by three hours on Wednesdays, closing at 8 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.; a new firefighter position; a school resource officer that could be shared by the school and town budgets; along with the consolidation of a central public works department.

The FY16 budget will be voted on and set at the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, May 2, starting at 10 a.m. in the Cohasset High School Gymnasium.

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## CALENDAR

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calendar intact and end school on June 26," said Superintendent Barbara Cataldo. "There was no particular data that stood out in the survey and

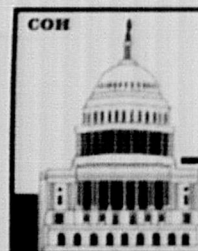
it confirmed what we already thought; most people have plans to be away during the April break."

However, if Cohasset ends up having any more closures this year, the school board will revisit the survey "and decide if that would provide the

optimal outcome for making up the missed days," Cataldo added.

School will also remain closed on Good Friday (April 3).

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## Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on roll calls from prior sessions on the debate on legislative operating rules for 2015-2016. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

## SYSTEM TO INFORM MEMBERS (H 2105)

House 36-119, rejected a rule that would require the House Clerk to prepare and post on the Legislature's website for both formal and informal sessions a calendar that includes matters that are on the House agenda. Current rules only require this to be done for formal sessions.

Informal sessions are ones in which there can be no roll call votes and a single legislator can hold up consideration of a bill until the next formal session. The rule would also require the clerk to e-mail and tell the members that the calendar is online at least 30 minutes before the session begins. Current rules only require the e-mail to be sent "reasonably promptly."

Supporters said the rule would ensure that members are better informed about matters that might be taken up at a House session.

Opponents said the proposed rule would just create more confusion and bureaucracy and argued this responsibility and power should remain in the hands of the House Clerk, a nonpartisan position elected by both parties.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule. A "No" vote is against it.)

## CONSOLIDATED AMENDMENTS (H 2105)

House 34-121, rejected a rule that would prohibit more than one consolidated amendment from being considered in a single vote. The consolidated amendment system works as follows when the House is considering the state budget. Individual representatives file dozens of amendments on the same general subject matters including local aid, social services and public safety. They are then invited to "subject meetings" in Room 348 at which they pitch their amendments to Democratic leaders who draft "consolidated amendments" that include some of the individual representatives' amendments while excluding others. Current rules allow several of these consolidated amendments, each on different subjects, to be lumped together into a single, omnibus consolidated amendment and put to a vote. The proposed rule would prohibit that practice.

Supporters said the omnibus consolidated amendment creates a dilemma for legislators who support one or more of the consolidated amendments contained within the omnibus consolidated amendment but oppose the others. They argued members should have the right to vote on each consolidated amendment separately.

Opponents said that current rules already allow a single member to separate his or her amendment from any consolidated amendment and request an up or down individual vote on that amendment.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule. A "No" vote is against it.)

## COMMITTEE ROLL CALLS ON WEBSITE (H 2017)

House 154-0, approved a rule that would require all joint House-Senate committee votes to be posted within 48 hours on the Legislature's website. The current rule is vague and requires committee votes to be "kept in the offices of the committee and be available for public inspection." The House has already approved this rule but it only applies to House committees. This would apply it to all House-Senate joint committees.

Supporters said this long-overdue proposal would promote transparency and give the public immediate access to the committee votes of their legislators. They noted under current rules, a person has to come to the Statehouse in Boston during regular business hours in order to obtain this information.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule.)

## ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

\$38.062 BILLION FISCAL 2015 BUDGET - Gov. Charlie Baker fired the first shot in the likely six-month battle over the state budget. He filed a \$38.062 billion state budget for the fiscal year that begins on July 1, 2015 – a 3 percent increase over last year. The House will hold hearings on the governor's package and then draft its own version that will be debated and amended on the House floor. The Senate will follow suit with its own draft, and a House-Senate conference committee will eventually craft a plan that will be presented to the House and Senate for consideration and then sent to the governor.

HAZARDOUS WASTE (S 2105) - Effective March 16, a new law will amend a current law that requires companies responsible for hazardous materials spills to reimburse the city or town for the cost of its emergency response. The new law would expand current law and require reimbursement even for the "threat" of release of the materials.

Another provision releases private homeowners and renters from reimbursing the community for the cost of any cleanup of oil or hazardous material on their property if they notify the local fire department of the incident immediately, the home was only used as a residence, and the owner or renter was not grossly negligent and did not illegally possess oil or hazardous materials.

Supporters say currently communities use lots of resources and dollars to respond to these calls but are not reimbursed unless there is an actual spill. They note that non-commercial private homeowners and tenants should not be liable for cleanup costs if they meet certain conditions.

BED COUNT (H 2050) Effective March 19, hospitals will no longer be required to de-license beds if their annual occupancy rate falls below a certain level. De-licensing means that the bed is no longer available for patient use. Under current law, when the occupancy rate decreases a certain amount, hospitals are required to de-license beds.

Supporters say current law often affects hospitals in tourist areas at which bed counts fluctuate because of seasonal population changes. They noted that while the beds can be reinstated, it is not an easy process and takes time away from administrators who could be doing more important tasks.

COURT UPHOLDS STUN GUN BAN - The Supreme Judicial Court upheld the 2011 conviction of Jamie Caetano who was convicted of possessing a stun gun. Caetano had argued that the state's ban on private ownership of these weapons violated her Second Amendment right to bear arms. She said she carried the weapon that administrators incapacitating electrical shocks to defend herself against an abusive former boyfriend.

The court unanimously ruled that stun guns are not the type of weapons subject to the Second Amendment and said the Legislature retains its right to determine whether stun guns are banned. According to Jim Wallace, executive director of the Gun Owners' Action League (GOAL), 42 states do not have a ban on stun guns.

OPIOID ADDICTION - The Senate created a 10-member special committee to make an investigation and study of opioid addiction prevention, treatment and recovery options. The panel's eight Democrats and two Republicans are charged with finding ways to further strengthen opioid abuse prevention, intervention, treatment and recovery options.

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MARCH 19

## Deer population subject of presentation

Hingham Land Conservation Trust is sponsoring a presentation on the local white-tailed deer population at 7 p.m., on March 19, at Hingham Public Library. The towns surrounding Wompatuck State Park, Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate, share the problems of an overabundance of deer. This PowerPoint presentation is relevant to all the towns in the park area and will be delivered by David Stainbrook, the Deer and Moose Project Leader for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

All residents in the Wompatuck Park area are welcome and public officials from Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate have been invited. The first 10 minutes will address Land Trust business followed by the presentation and refreshments.

The preferred density for a sustainable deer population in Massachusetts is 18 deer per square mile of forest. The local overabundance of deer creates problems such as deer/vehicle collisions, lack of forest regeneration, detrimental



There are many issues involved with the overabundance of deer in our area. COURTESY PHOTO

impacts on wildlife, especially birds, residential landscape damage, the spread of invasive plants, and a rising incidence of Lyme disease. Biologists estimate 90 percent of adult ticks feed on deer, making deer a critical part of the tick lifecycle, each tick lays approximately 3,000 eggs.

If regulated deer hunting is allowed in Wompatuck State Park it may significantly reduce the overpopulation of deer in the surrounding towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell. Research by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife will demonstrate successful deer

control practices that have worked elsewhere in the Commonwealth.

Hingham Land Conservation Trust is a nonprofit organization that advocates for additional land preservation, promotes the appreciation of protected natural landscapes, and a sustainable community. The Trust currently owns three properties that have trails and are open for public use. Current officers of the Trust are Charles Willse, president, and Tony Kieran, treasurer. For more information on becoming a supporting member of the Land Trust visit the website at [www.hinghamlandtrust.org](http://www.hinghamlandtrust.org).

ASSESSORS

## Income and expense information deadline

The Cohasset Board of Assessors has mailed a request for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for Fiscal Year 2016.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request by May 1, 2015 could result in a \$250 fine assessed to the Fiscal Year 2016 tax bill.

The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provide a completed form by the deadline. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114 x124.

CDTC MARCH 20

## Movie 'Page One' and speaker Rick Daniels

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee resumes its movie nights this spring with the documentary, "Page One." The documentary film crew, gaining complete access to the NY Times newsroom, reveals a complicated picture of the transforming of a print media in jeopardy and transition. With the increasing pressure on print media by the Internet as a news source, the NY Times, as well as many other newspapers and periodicals, face challenges as busy people turn to other sources for news and some look on news as entertainment.

"Page One" provides a close-up look at the culture and skill that produces a great newspaper every day, calling that the "daily miracle." Competition with the Internet and TV news creates an extraordinary and difficult circumstance in order to stay in the game and keep producing that "daily miracle." With increased focus on up-to-the-minute Internet and TV news, what then becomes of investigative

**Daniels has led and consulted to the Boston Globe, Billboard Publications, the New York Times, The Patriot Ledger and GateHouse Media among many other prominent media organizations.**

reporting which in the past has been vital as print news acts in the role of the "Fourth Estate," or branch of our government? That importance is exemplified by the Washington Post's investigation of the wiretapping and break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters at their Watergate office ultimately leading to the "Watergate" investigation and the downfall of a president.

This month's movie will feature a speaker, Cohasset resident Richard Daniels, who has extensive, broad and current experience in the top tiers of the news business. Daniels has led and consulted to the Boston Globe, Billboard Publications, the New York Times, The Patriot Ledger and GateHouse Media

among many other prominent media organizations.

Rick is currently serving as the publisher and CEO of the Hartford Courant Media Group. "Rick's passion is to ensure that the irreplaceable benefit journalism provides to our society is supported by successful business models even as those business models rapidly evolve and need to be recast."

The CDTC is honored and excited to have Rick to lend his knowledge and experience regarding the revolution in print news with an introductory talk and time for questions after the movie.

Join others on Friday, March 20 in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 34 Ripley Road., Cohasset.

DON'T MISS THIS

## Caregivers class offered

Cohasset Elder Affairs will present an educational series designed to support family caregivers offered on successive Wednesdays, beginning on April 1 to May 6, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North

Main St.

The workshop is designed to help those caring for loved ones reduce stress, balance their lives, and locate helpful resources. There is no charge, but reservations are required.

Complimentary respite care by Visiting Angels of the South Shore will be provided with appropriate notice.

Register by March 25, by calling Nancy Lafauce, Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

### The South Shore Community Center

is offering

#### April Vacation and Summer Fun for Children

The SSCC is now taking registration for **Session III** of all Gym Dandy, Gymnastic/Sports classes.

Come join Ruthann & Staff for **APRIL VACATION WEEK FUN** of Gymnastics/Sports & More for Boys & Girls ages 4-10. April 20, 21, 22, 23 from 10-1PM. Children need to bring a PEANUT/SEAFOOD FREE lunch, snack & drink. Sibling discount 1/2 off Member or Non Member price.

#### SUMMER PROGRAMS:

Toddler Time	Monday-Thursday
Session I	July 6 <sup>th</sup> - July 9 <sup>th</sup>
Session II	July 13 <sup>th</sup> - July 16 <sup>th</sup>
Session III	July 20 <sup>th</sup> - July 23 <sup>rd</sup>
Session IV	July 27 <sup>th</sup> - July 30 <sup>th</sup>



This is a DROP OFF class for boys & girls ages 28 months to 3.5 years. Come join Ruthann & staff for a fun filled session of Gym Dandy explorer, outside play, puzzles, crafts & story time. Please bring a labeled water bottle, a PEANUT FREE snack, a change of clothing and diaper or pull ups for those who need them. The class runs from 9:30-11:45AM. Sibling discount 1/2 off Member or Non Member price

The following Gymnastic/Sports classes begin the week of July 6th and will run for 8 weeks:

<b>Sports for Kids</b>	<b>Boys &amp; Girls ages 3-5</b>
Tuesday 3-3:45	
<b>Gym Explorers</b>	<b>Boys &amp; Girls ages 3-5</b>
Tuesday 3:45-4:30	
<b>Beginner /Intermediate</b>	<b>Girls ages 5-8</b>
Tuesday 4:30-5:30	
<b>Beginner/Intermediate</b>	<b>Girls ages 7-11</b>
Tuesday 5:30-6:30	

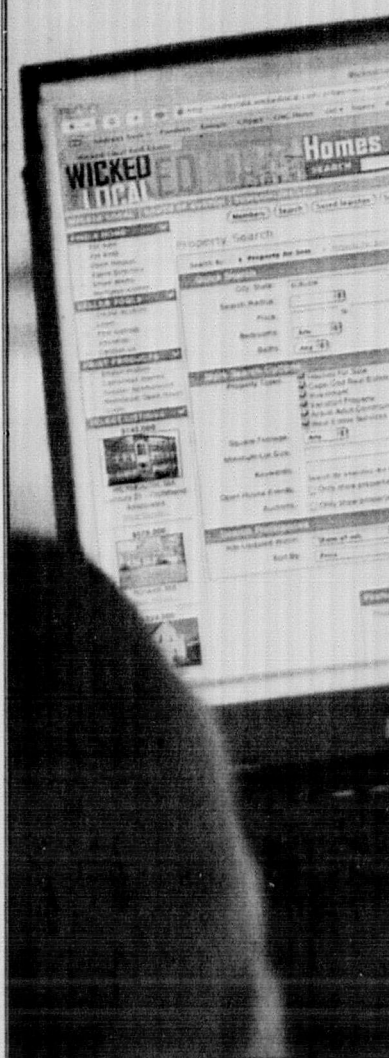
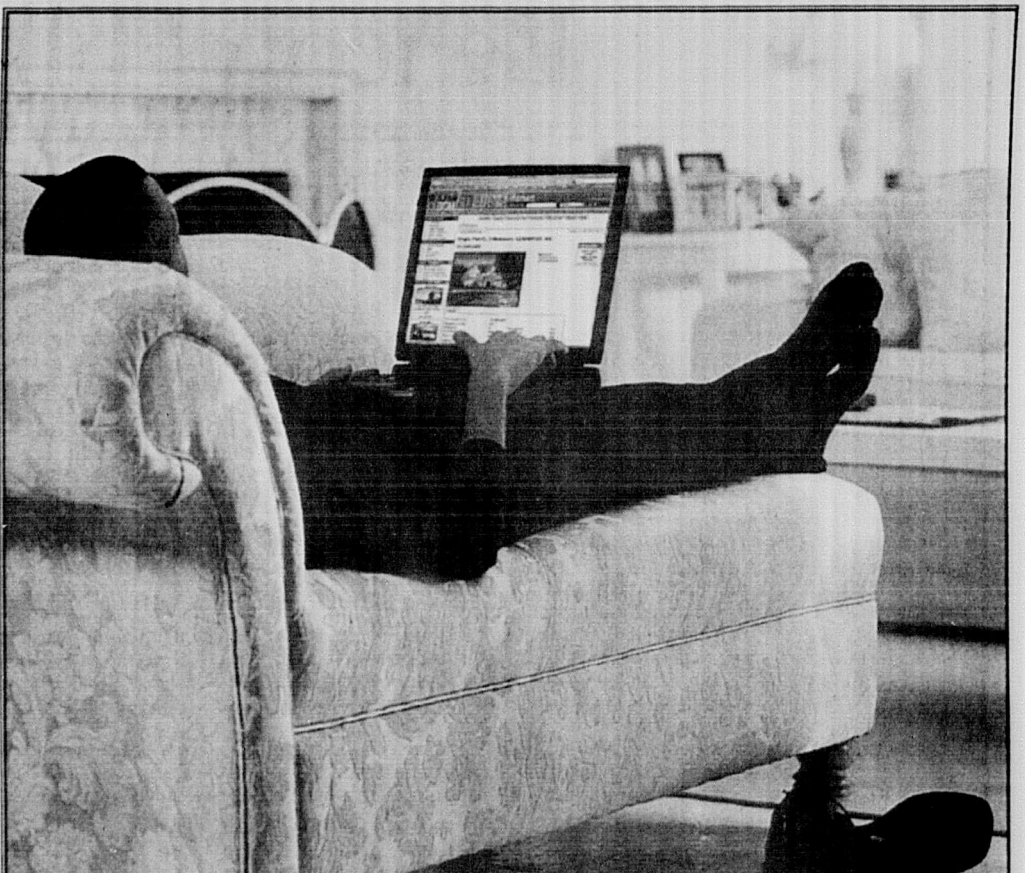
#### Summer Gymnastics/Sports & More Boys & Girls ages 4-9

This Program runs Monday- Thursday from 10-1PM. Children will enjoy gymnastics, sports, bowling, face painting, water play, story- telling & gymnastic demonstrations. Children need to bring a PEANUT/SEAFOOD FREE lunch, snack, drink and a towel & swimsuit daily. Sibling discount- 1/2 off Member or Non Member price

Session I	August 3 <sup>rd</sup> - August 6 <sup>th</sup>
Session II	August 10 <sup>th</sup> - August 13 <sup>th</sup>
Session III	August 17 <sup>th</sup> - August 20 <sup>th</sup>
Session IV	August 24 <sup>th</sup> - August 27 <sup>th</sup>

For more information about classes and to register please go to [www.southshorecommunitycenter.com](http://www.southshorecommunitycenter.com) or call the SSCC MAIN OFFICE at 781-383-0088.

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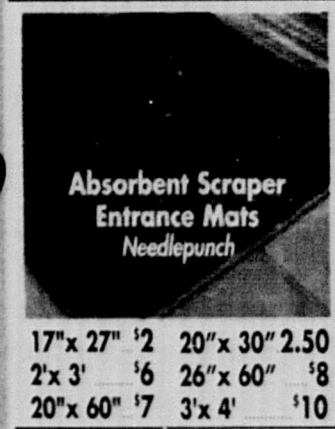
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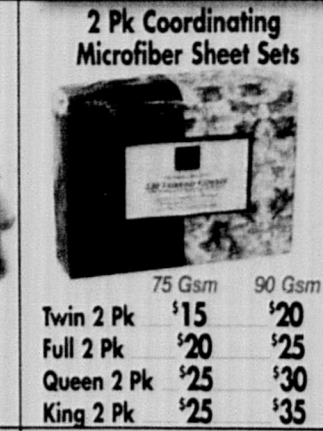
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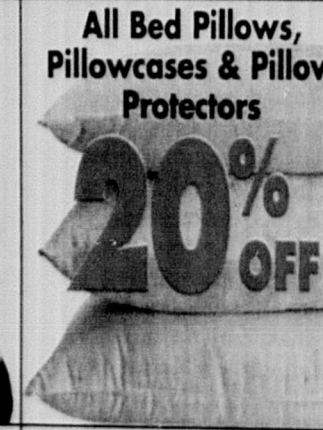
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### SPORTS NOTES

#### Send Your Stuff

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Coaches, players, parents, please send your stories, photos or story ideas to [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com) and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

#### YOUTH BASEBALL

#### CYBSA Registration

Regular registration for the Spring 2015 season ends next week, Friday March 14.

Boys and girls interested in playing softball or baseball should register via the CYBSA website at [CYBSA.net](http://CYBSA.net).

Late fees of \$50 will be assessed on registrations after the March 14 deadline.

The league offers programs for players aged 5 through 16. Please refer to the website for information about the leagues and schedules.

#### BASKETBALL

#### Osgood vs. Deer Hill

##### Game On!

The PSO sponsored Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown is Friday, March 27 at the CMHS gym.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with silent auctions, kids' raffles and food.

Game begins at 7 p.m. Join us for some fun and healthy school competition with faculty and parents in a PSO fundraiser game.

And don't miss JJ's Halftime Free Throw Contest.

Purchase discounted tickets in advance, and sign up to volunteer the night of the game at [www.bitly.com/osghbasketball](http://www.bitly.com/osghbasketball).

We need lots of volunteers to make this big night happen.

#### COLLEGE LACROSSE

#### Kissick captain at Siena

Congratulations to Cohasset's Jake Kissick, for being named a captain of the Siena College lacrosse team.

Kissick, a senior, was also named to the All-MAAC team.

Kissick was named a Second Team All-MAAC selection last spring. He started all 17 games on close defense last season, picking up 21 groundballs and causing 10 turnovers. Kissick enters his senior year having made 38 career appearances including 32 starts with 41 groundballs and 20 caused turnovers.

He's played in five games so far this spring.

"Jake has continued to improve on the field and his hard work has made that possible," Siena head coach John Svec said in an article on the team's website. "The more he improves, the more his teammates improve because of his work ethic."

### BOYS HOCKEY



Cohasset's Matt Legge and Norwell's Chris Bickford battle for the puck during second period action of the Division 3 South semifinal game at John Gallo Ice Arena on Friday, March 6. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

## Tremendous season comes to end

### Ice men eliminated in Sectional Semifinal

By William Wassersug  
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Heading into Friday night's MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Semifinal showdown between Cohasset and No. 1 seeded Norwell, the Skippers had high hopes for a chance to move into the final.

While Norwell was the top seed, Cohasset, the No. 5 seed, had played Norwell to a standstill twice this season, with a pair of ties in the last two meetings between the teams.

Add the fact that the Skippers had won their first two tournament games by

a combined 9-1 score, and looked like they were playing as well as they had all season.

On the other hand, Norwell had outscored opponents 11-1 in two games to set up the showdown.

The Skippers gave it all they had, but in the end, Norwell proved to be too much and the Clippers penalty kill was something of a momentum killer for the Skippers and Norwell went on to a 3-1 win to send Cohasset home.

After a scoreless first period, Norwell struck first with a goal by Cam Labadie, who finished with two goals, with 4:48 left in the period.

Still, it was the penalty kill and Norwell goalie



Cohasset's Cole Joslin embraces Norwell's Jack Ward at center ice following their game in the Division 3 South semifinal at John Gallo Ice Arena on Friday, March 6.

SEE HOCKEY, B3

### POPPIN' OFF

## Springing into new season

This has been one of the strangest winter sports seasons I can remember since I've been back in this area.

For one thing, this has been the first season I haven't had at least one team I cover get to the Garden.

It might be that this is the first season in a few years that I haven't had Hingham to cover, and Hingham always seems to have someone there, but still, there have been more than a fair share of teams from Cohasset and Scituate that have made that trip.

In fact, there have been a couple of state championships in that stretch for Cohasset.



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

As for Cohasset this season, there was a sense of familiarity with both basketball teams, and both hockey teams making the MIAA Tournament, with boys hoop, girls hoop winning league titles, and boys hockey one goal away from a league title.

That is a successful season no matter how you look at it.

SEE SPRING, B2

## Champion



Chris Karalekas, a seventh grade Cohasset MHS student (front row, second from right), helped Boston Advantage win the PeeWee Major 2002 National South championship in the Boston Hockey League. They prevailed 3-1 over the Lovell Knights, March 8, in Hooksett, NH. COURTESY PHOTO

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## COACHES

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big part of the community. John (Durkin) is also a big part of the community. Mike O'Donnell came on board and said that he would coach the JVs."

Ford said having Donovan on board is also big.

"Bob Donovan was a great addition," Ford said. "He was a mentor to me as an AD when he was at Weymouth. We had a great opportunity to get him. He has the passion and the enthusiasm. Who would not want to hire him?"

Donovan's last coaching job was in 2007 when he coached Weymouth to the Super 8 championship game.

He had a program that had players drafted by the pros during his career. Mark Holden, Tim Sweeney, Kevin Heffernan

and Jeff Flaherty were all former Donovan players that were drafted.

O'Donnell had some very strong teams while he was at Hull in his nearly 20 years. He also was an assistant at Sacred Heart/Carver.

Mahoney felt that his staff made the game easier for him as a first year head coach.

"What was good about guys like that," Mahoney asked. "They were always a step ahead. They would say that we have to think about this next line change or coach we have to get this defense-men ready to move around."

"They were able to think so much further ahead about the different parts and the dynamics of the game. It really helped us as a team."

They also worked together as unit in practice and made teaching the game better according to the coach.

"There were some days," Mahoney said, "either three

guys on the ice or four. We had more supervision on the ice and we could do more things and we could get a little more creative."

The former head coaches enjoyed their time coaching at Cohasset this year.

"It was good," said Donovan. "We had a good group and we had a lot of fun coaching these kids."

"I enjoyed this as much as anytime that I have coached. I told the kids that I hated to see it come to an end, but not because we lost, but I hate to see the season come to an end. I loved going to practice and playing games."

"This was not different," said O'Donnell. "this was coaching, no matter if you have a title or not. We did not have different philosophies. We meshed early on, we all had a similar philosophy of hockey. The kids are the same, we believed as a staff in old fashioned hockey."

## HOCKEY

# Bruins save best for last

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through March 8

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

The Bruins saved the best for last in their South Coastal Hockey Coastal League Classics Div. game with the Maple Leafs.

Bill Hingston scored twice in the last 3:34 including an empty net one as the Bruins rallied from a 2-1 deficit for a 4-2 win over the Leafs. John Dougenik scored a goal in the B's three goal run that broke the 2-2 tie with 1:35 left.

Mike Martin also scored a goal and Hanover's Peter Fallon had three assists for the Bruins while Joe McCafferty and Jeff Gauthier scored a goal each for the Leafs.

Peter Lafond of Hanover tied the game with 3:06 left and Dave Petty of Marshfield scored the game-winning goal in the shootout for the Rangers in their 2-1 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings.

Ron DiCecca of Marshfield scored for the Red Wings, who lost the shootout, 2-1.

Norwell's Mike Murray scored a goal and set up another one in the second period to give the Black Hawks a 3-2 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens. Peter Racicot and Bill McIver also scored for the Hawks.

Brian Kennedy of Marshfield and Tom Powers scored the goals for the Canadiens.

Marshfield's Chris Harrington had a goal in each period and Jim Callahan assisted one each of his three goals in Crusaders 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Saints.

Jim Donnelly of Marshfield and Jonathan Graham scored the goals for the Saints.

The Stingers had only eight shots and they made four of them count in the 4-1 Legends Div. win over the Whalers.

Marshfield's Richard Petrosino scored twice including a penalty shot in the third period. Scott Kelly of Pembroke added a goal and an assist and Peter Tamborella also of Pembroke scored for the Stingers.

Bill McMahon of Scituate scored in the third period for the Whalers.

Pembroke's Paul Lyons scored three goals and set up another to lead the Toros to their 7-3 Legends Div. win over the Sharks. Steve Colella scored two goals and assisted on another while Tom Dromey had a goal and an assist for the Toros. Marshfield's Joe Craig also scored a goal and Hanover's Scott Morgan had three assists.

Art Riccio scored two goals while Mike Crisp had a goal and an assist for the Sharks. Pembroke's Daron Jacobs and Steve Sawtelle both had two assists each for the Sharks.

## SPRING

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Still, regardless of wins and losses, sports at the high school level are more about learning how to compete and learning about being part of a team, sacrificing for your teammates and coaches, giving all you've got on the floor (or ice, or field).

Mission accomplished.

Knowing many of the fantastic coaches here, it's no question that the superb youngsters playing on these teams have learned a lot, and will continue to learn as they further their athletic careers.

Congratulations to the wrestling team for a solid season overall, a fact even more impressive with a young team, and especially to Matt Froio for winning the Division 3 State Championship, placing at All-States and then adding a spectacular run in the New England Championships where he finished third in the 182 weight class.

That is an amazing

accomplishment.

Along the way he went 5-1, with his only loss a 4-0 setback to Danbury, Connecticut's Juan Garcia, the eventual New England champion, in the semifinal round.

After the loss, Froio avenged a loss to Ian Steckel, who beat him in last week's All-State semifinals, with a 1-0 win.

Froio closed out the tournament with a pin to take third overall.

As the winter season clears out, I can say I am completely ready for spring sports.

Yes, I know that in the early part of the season, I'll be whining about rain and cold, even after this brutal winter, and yes, cold hockey rinks, which it seems I spent more time at this season than I have in the past.

I'm still wondering if the MIAA might allow snowmobile lacrosse this year, and baseball players getting to choose snow skis or snow shoes for April games.

Then again, with a few good warm days and some

rain, who knows, maybe baseball will get their fields back.

Lacrosse has turf fields, so I'm not too worried there, in fact checking in with @cohassetsports on Twitter, you can see what an amazing job everyone has been doing clearing off Alumni Field.

There has been a Bobcat, and members of the boys and girls lacrosse teams, the baseball team, coaches, parents and I'm sure I've missed a few people who have been out there helping out, but it is impressive to see what has been done out there.

By the time this paper comes out, the snow removal project will be in Day 10, and Wednesday had to have helped out the cause with near 60 degree temperature and lots of sun, added to some rain the night before.

To all spring athletes, I'd like to wish them good luck in the upcoming season and hope to see some exciting games, hopefully sooner than later, and don't forget to make sure Spring Sports Registrations should be completed before the first practices on Monday (March 16).

## BASKETBALL

# Saint Paul School 7/8 Gals Basketball captures League Title

The Saint Paul School 7/8 Gals Basketball Team recently complete an outstanding run and undefeated season in the South Shore Parochial School League (SSPSL). Their commitment to each other and perseverance through a challenging winter season was a great example of the overall Saint Paul School Spirit, and a testament to their character and the hard work of coaches, Paul Fitzgibbon and John Hitt. Players Jill Fitzgibbon (Grade 8 from Scituate) and Emma Thomas (Grade 7 from Hull) were also selected as team representatives for the SSPSL All-Star team.



Saint Paul School 7/8 Gals Basketball celebrates an undefeated season and the title of South Shore Parochial School champions. Front row (from L to R): Ainsley Kane (Gr 7, from Quincy), Sophia Hitt (Gr 8, from Scituate), Jill Fitzgibbon (Gr 8, from Scituate), Olivia McAlarney (Gr 7, from Cohasset). Back Row (from L to R): Maddison Ferrie (Gr 7, from Scituate), Claire Schnorr (Gr 7, from Hingham), Ashlee Anderson (Gr 8, from Marshfield Hills), Elizabeth Zheng (Gr 8, from Cohasset), Emma Thomas (Gr 7, from Hull) and Coach Paul Fitzgibbon. COURTESY PHOTO

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

### BASKETBALL

#### Zero Gravity to host Coaches vs. Cancer Classic

For the third straight year, Zero Gravity Basketball will be partnering with the American Cancer Society and its Coaches vs. Cancer initiative during the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic on March 28-29 in Hanover and Mansfield, MA. The tournament is open to boys and girls teams from third through 12th grade. Host facilities include the University Sports Complex in Hanover as well as the M-Plex in Mansfield.

Participating teams and fans will have an opportunity to take part in fund-raising activities that will benefit the life-saving work of the American Cancer Society and its Coaches vs. Cancer initiative. For more information, or to sign your team up today, please contact the Zero Gravity team at [info@zerogravity-basketball.com](mailto:info@zerogravity-basketball.com).

Donations will be collected on-site, throughout the weekend; t-shirts will be sold, as well as raffles for Celtics tickets and other great prizes. In addition, all participating coaches and teams are invited to join in the fundraising efforts, by collecting donations from their friends, family, neighbors, etc. in advance of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

We hope you will come out and support your team for this great cause because with everyone's help there will someday be a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

For more information on Coaches vs. Cancer, please contact Greg McKeever, Coaches vs. Cancer Coordinator, at [greg.mckeever@cancer.org](mailto:greg.mckeever@cancer.org) or 508-270-4823.

Coaches vs. Cancer is a nationwide collaboration between the American Cancer Society and the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) that empowers all coaches, their teams, and local communities to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

The program leverages the personal experiences, for community leadership, and professional excellence of coaches nationwide to increase cancer awareness and promote healthy living through year-round awareness efforts, fundraising activities, and advocacy programs.

For more information, please visit [www.coachesvscancer.org](http://www.coachesvscancer.org), or find us on Facebook ([www.facebook.com/coachesvscancerMA](http://www.facebook.com/coachesvscancerMA)), Twitter (@CoachesMA), and Instagram (@Coaches\_MA).

### MIAA HOCKEY FINALS

#### Day at the Garden

For almost two decades, The TD Garden has proudly hosted multiple MIAA (Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association) tournaments for local high school athletes and their fans.

Once again, the MIAA basketball state semifinals and hockey state finals return to TD Garden for a three day, 14 game run --all of which will take place on the Boston Bruins ice or Boston Celtics parquet.

Supported by TD Garden's philanthropic arm, Garden Neighborhood Charities, the long standing partnership between the MIAA and the TD Garden provides these young athletes with a truly unique experience of playing in a world

renowned arena. In addition to playing under the same roof that houses more championship banners than any other arena in the country, players and fans are treated to an NHL and NBA caliber game presentation, featuring music and instant replays on the Garden HDX scoreboard.

Tickets for the MIAA games played at TD Garden are available for advance purchase online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) for \$12.95 (print at home option, only) or in person at the TD Garden Box Office for \$15.00.

Each ticket is valid for all games scheduled for the date for which the ticket was purchased. To join the conversation on social media, follow @tdgarden and @miaa003 and use #TDGarden, #MIAAHoops & #MIAAHockey.

### Sunday, March 15

#### Ice Hockey State Finals

9:00 AM Game 1  
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#### Garden Neighborhood Charities

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Cohasset's Nick St. Jean checks Norwell's Cormac Lonergan during first period action of the Division 3 South semifinal game at the John Gallo Ice Arena on Friday, March 6. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Jimmy Connelly hits Norwell's Cormac Lonergan, saving a scoring chance during the Division 3 South semifinal at the John Gallo Ice Arena at Friday, March 6. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## HOCKEY

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Sean McGowan that were the difference.

Trailing 2-0 after two periods, Cohasset finally got on the board with 6:28 left in the game, when Michael Cohen netted one on a 5-on-3 advantage, cutting the lead to 2-1, but Norwell killed the rest of the penalty and Labadie put the game out of reach with his second strike with 2:23 left.

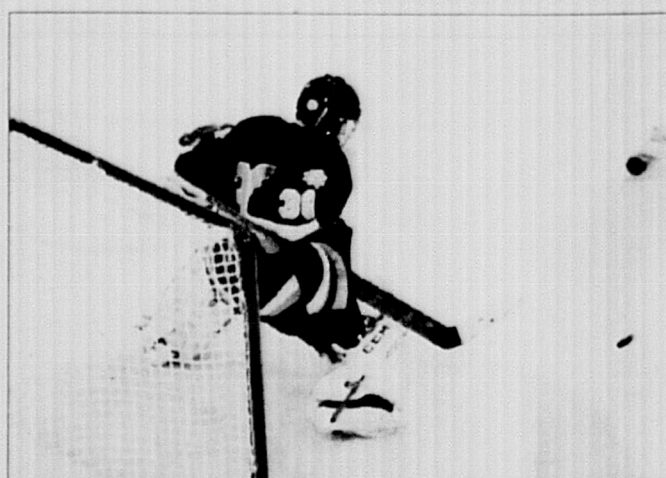
In all, the Skipper's had five power plays, and were only able to get the one goal.

Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney had nothing but praise for Norwell.

"Hats off to Norwell," he said. "They brought it to us early. They were aggressive. They moved the puck well. They did a lot of good things. They created a lot of pressure on us with their speed. The type of stuff we usually like to do."

Mahoney liked the way his team hung tough.

"Our backs were to the wall 2-0 after the second period," Mahoney said. The kids came out fired up in the third period. I wish we had got a couple more bounces here and there, but we were peppering that goalie. The goalie played great. Especially in the third when we turned up the intensity on him and brought it to him, he made some great stops. The post helped him out a little bit and we didn't get many breaks,



Cohasset's Liam McHugh knocks the puck out of harms way on a centering pass during second period action of the Division 3 South semifinal at the John Gallo Ice Arena on Friday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

but that's the way it goes."

As for the power play, again, he praised Norwell.

"Both of their special teams, the power play and the penalty kill did well," he said. "They're a good team. It'll be a good battle for them against Hanover. If Norwell comes out flying against Hanover like they did tonight, and move the puck the same way, they'll give Hanover fits."

Mahoney was on the money with the prediction.

Against Hanover, Norwell did more of the same, killing penalties and controlling the momentum in a 5-1 win to claim the South Sectional title, but lost the EMass. final 3-0 to Watertown, Wednesday night.

"It was a tremendous season," Mahoney said. "This is my first year with these guys. I

told them when I took the job, I said the reason I took the job was because of the kids. We have a great group of kids. Tremendous. Their improvement from where we were that first Monday after Thanksgiving to where we are right now is like night and day. Teaching them positional hockey and more of an emphasis on the old fundamentals, it was tremendous. We've laid the foundation for good things to come the future. Next year we'll be able to move that much faster in practice because we already have that much of our system installed."

Asked about Cohasset's overall success this season, Mahoney looked to inspiration from one of the coaches he relies on.

"Coach Donovan's great



Cohasset's Kyle O'Brien is stopped at point blank range by Norwell goalie Sean McGowan during third period action of the Division 3 South semifinal game at John Gallo Ice Arena on Friday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

quote, Bob Donovan, on our staff, High School Hockey Coach Hall of Famer, his favorite quote - It all starts in the defensive end," Mahoney repeated the mantra. "The team that can get out of their own zone and defend their own zone is generally going to win. That's positional play. Where are the wings, where are the centers, how do you move the puck. That's what it's all about. Transition to offense

quickly and create problems for the other team, but it's all about the defensive zone."

As for keys to the season beyond philosophy and systems, Mahoney had plenty of praise for his players.

"Jeff Powers has been a horse all season, our senior leader and captain," Mahoney said. "He had an injury earlier in the season. Took him a while to get back up to speed, but when he did he was a

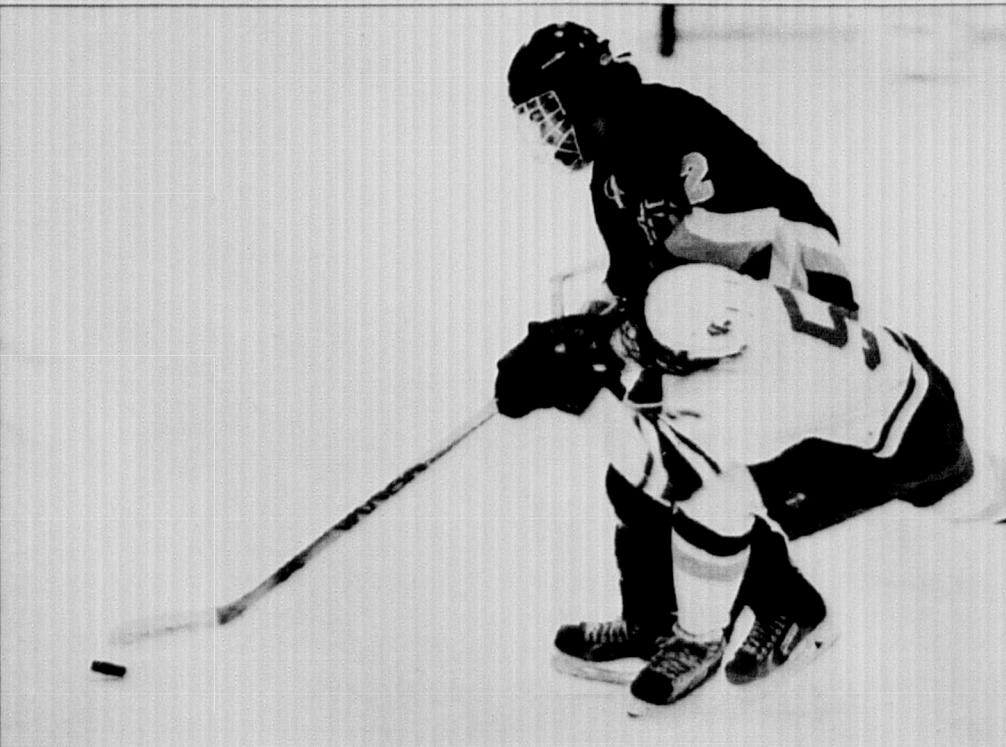
game-changer, both offense and defense, he's great."

"Our first line has been great all year. Cole Joslin, Curtis Golden. They probably accounted for 50 percent of our scoring productivity between the two of them. Liam McHugh (goalie), I probably mention him every time. He's been solid. He's been solid every game."

The Skipper's ended the season with a 15-3-5 record.



Norwell's Cormac Lonergan and Jack Ward try to chase down Cohasset's Jeff Powers during third period action of the Division 3 South Semifinal at John Gallo Ice Arena on Friday, March 6. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Charles McKelvey lowers his shoulder and checks Norwell's Jack Ward during first period action of the Division 3 South Semifinal at John Gallo Ice Arena on Friday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

### CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES

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**5 LIFE LESSONS FOSTERED BY SUMMER CAMP**  
By Lucy Norvell, Director of Public Information, American Camp Association, New England

**1. Resilience** - If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Sound like a cliché? Well, at camp, it's not. Camps specialize in fostering resilience. Letting children learn from their mistakes (when safe and possible) and try again creates memorable and solid learning opportunities. Sometimes at camp there is time and space to attempt a new skill or task several times - away from rushed home and school environments and away from ridicule. Camp staff members are trained to allow and encourage campers to go for their dreams, to dust themselves off after setbacks small and large, and to keep trying in the face of adversity.

**2. Independence** - Children of all ages want and need "I did it" moments to feel independent and a sense of accomplishment. This is what camp is all about! Young people want to do as much as they can for themselves, but they're living in a world that doesn't allow much of that. At

camp, under the careful supervision of counselors, campers can practice independence. They take care of themselves and their belongings and in so doing they grow up a lot!

**3. Connection to the natural world** - Camps invite children to spend more time outside than they normally do. Even camps that have a lot of indoor facilities are intentional about getting outside. Day and overnight campers live closer to the Earth than they do during the school year and feel connected to the outdoors in various ways but often the weather, the inspiring New England landscape, and the chance to experience the elements (Earth, fresh air, water, and fire) firsthand inspires children to stay connected with nature.

**4. Good Citizenship** - We're all in this together. It isn't all about you. 24/7. Camp life builds concrete skills in being a contributing member of a group. Being a good citizen and group member is


increasingly important from preschool through college and it's demanded of employees too. Summer camp is one of the few places in today's world where children have the chance to learn experientially (by doing) about all kinds of group living and working skills that will come in handy right now - and next school year too.

- You may not be the most important person in the group or the chosen leader.
- Pooling skills and resources with others can solve problems and make for lots of fun. You're not alone.
- Contributing to a team meaningfully is truly win-win, and counselors are trained to facilitate this.

**5. Social Skills** - From civility to basic manners to interactions with peers, adults and children who are older or younger, camp requires children to learn to talk, work and play with other people. Opportunities to interact with other people are shrinking in today's world. Yet, skill in social-

izing with others is necessary to future success in college and in the workplace. Camp experiences give children a jump start on developing and improving the socialization skill set!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, a 501 (c) 3 organization that serves families and camp professionals as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For help finding a camp or for additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT, visit [www.acanewengland.org](http://www.acanewengland.org) or call (781) 541-6080.



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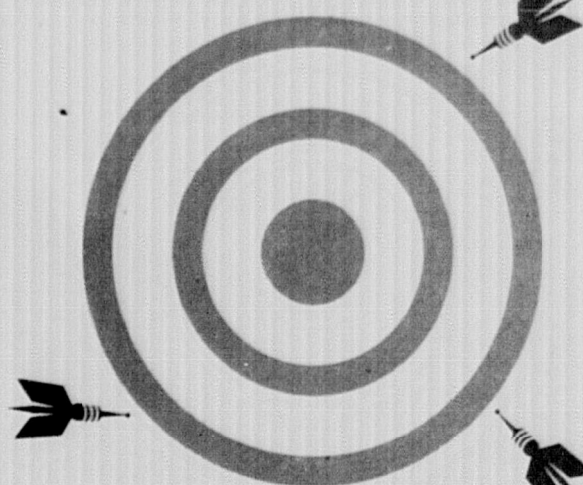
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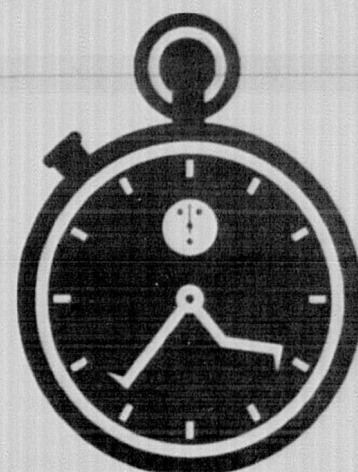
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Uncle Fester does a pirouette in Central Park while conquistador ancestor Mark Alves of Cohasset and flight attendant ancestor Denise Feeney of Jamaica Plain watch from behind some trees.

## Musical entertainment!

### Curtain to rise on 'The Addams Family'

Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the popular musical comedy, *The Addams Family*, March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m., and March 15 and 22, at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall stage. The musical comedy is based on the familiar and amusingly ghoulish Addams family characters, with music and lyrics by Andrew Lipka and book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice.

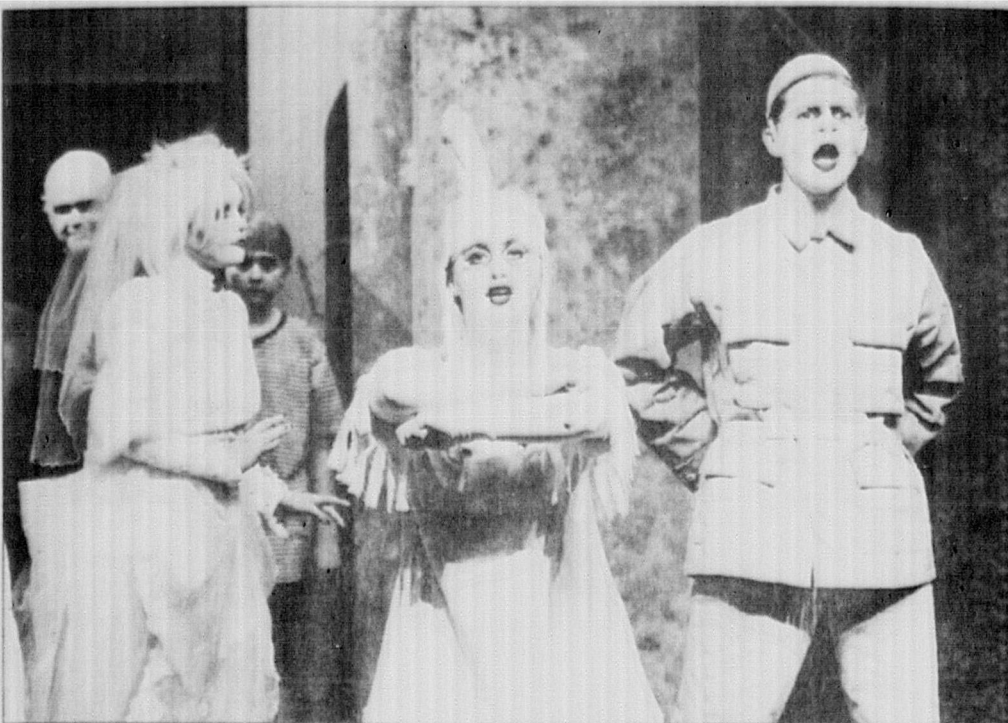
The Addams Family brings to stage an original

story of a grown-up Wednesday Addams who has fallen in love with a "normal" boy who brings his parents to her home to meet her unique and sometimes unpredictable family members. Eventually confiding in her father that she plans to marry this young man, Wednesday begs him not to tell her mother leaving Gomez to break his eternal vow to never keep a secret from his beloved Morticia. Adding in all the favorite characters to the mix, including the entertaining Uncle Fester, it will prove to be a night that none of the Addams' or their guests will ever forget.

Tickets are \$20 general

admission and available at the door or in advance at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books & Toys, or online at [brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897]. Single ticket and group reservations are available by calling the box office at 617-922-0280. "The Addams Family, A New Musical Comedy" is presented through special arrangement with Theatrical Rights Worldwide. For more information visit: cohassetdramaticclub.org.

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The bride ancestor, played by Katherine Bennis, the native American ancestor, played by Caitlin Conrad, 15, of Cohasset, and the soldier ancestor, played by Michael Middleton, 18, of Bridgewater sing in the opening number when the Addams Family bring them up from the dead.



The Addams Family call up their dead ancestors and dance with them once a year at the start of the play. The Addams family are Wednesday, played by Madison Pratt, 17, of Cohasset, Gomez, played by Steven Dooner of Weymouth, Morticia played by Cat Umano of Weymouth, Uncle Fester, played by Chris Diorio of Whitman, and Pugsley, played by Wyatt Lepenske, 13, of Hingham.



Gomez and Morticia dance with the ancestors during their opening number of the Addams Family.



Wednesday pleads with her father, Gomez, to be normal while Morticia listens disapprovingly.



The Ancestors pop out from behind their trees in Central Park while Uncle Fester walks amidst them.



Wednesday wants her family to act normal for a dinner party with her boyfriend's family while the ancestors hover in the background.



The ancestors surround the Addams Family.



The Addams family sing the famous opening song to their iconic show during the opening number of the play. The Addams family are Grandma, played by Bonnie Gardner of Rockland; Wednesday (Madison Pratt); Lurch, played by Doug MacAskill of Pembroke; Gomez (Steven Dooner); Morticia (Cat Umano); Uncle Fester (Chris Diorio); and Pugsley (Wyatt Lepenske).



Mal, played by Brendan Smith of Marshfield, and Alice, played by Barbara Baumgarten of Cohasset, try to find the Addams Family home in Central Park.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 140, Section 59 under the Massachusetts General Laws that the Board of Selectmen, as Licensing Authority for the Town of Cohasset, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 24, 2015 at 7:10PM to consider the application of John T. Kubik, d/b/a John's Car Care, Inc. for a Class II license (to sell used cars) at 574 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The public is invited to offer input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

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BUDGET HEARING  
3/18/15

LEGAL NOTICE  
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A public hearing has been scheduled on March 18, 2015 at 7:00 PM. The hearing will be held in the School Library at Cohasset Middle/High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. The purpose of this meeting is to invite public comment as the law requires, on the School Committee's deliberation on the FY16 School Budget for Cohasset School District.

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# Guest speaker Andrew Bacevich March 15

Andrew Bacevich is coming to speak during the worship service at First Parish in Cohasset at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 15. A conversation with Mr. Bacevich will follow in the Parish House across the street from the church, 23 N. Main St.

Below is a brief description of Mr. Bacevich's expertise. Please invite your family and friends, child care is available for

children under age four. All are welcome.

Mr. Bacevich is professor emeritus of international relations and history at Boston University. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he received his doctor of philosophy in American Diplomatic History from Princeton University.

Before joining the faculty of Boston University, he taught at West

Point and Johns Hopkins. In 2004, Bacevich was a Berlin Prize Fellow at the American Academy in Berlin. He has also held fellowships at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and the Council on Foreign Relations. His latest book "Breach of Trust" is about how Americans failed their soldiers and their country.

If you have any questions contact Rev. Jill Cowie at revjillcowie@gmail.com.

## Religious Education Open House

On Friday March 20th from 5:30 to 7 p.m. the is an open house.

■ For the Adults: Tour our space and learn about our unique children's programs. Mix and mingle

with the First Parish Minister, Youth Choir Director, Director of Religious Education and current members who will be on hand to provide insight and answer questions. Refreshments and Hors d'oeuvres provided.

■ For the Children: Pizza and cooperative games.

■ Guest appearance: The First Parish Youth Choir

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

### Francis J. Mitchell

COHASSET - Francis J. Mitchell, age 88, of Cohasset, passed away on March 3, 2015 at the Harbor House in Hingham.

Husband of the late Ruth (Southworth) Mitchell, Fran was the loving father of Paul Mitchell and wife Jane of Hingham, Brian Mitchell and wife Linda of Alton Bay, NH. and Judith Cowing of Cohasset. He was the brother of Eileen and brother-in-law of Stewart Sargent of Kinston, and brother of the late Barbara, Kenneth and Russell, grandfather to 7 grandchildren and great-grandfather to 5 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Mitchell was the owner and operator of Mitchell's Repair Shop in Cohasset for 42 years.

He was a member and past Master of the Konahasset Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Lyons Club and the Cohasset VFW.

Francis served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific from Jan. 1945 - Nov. 1946 and was a veteran of World War II.

Visiting hours were held on Sunday, March 8, 2015, from 2-5 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 S. Main St. (off Summer St., across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. A funeral service was held during the visitation on Sunday at 4:30. Interment private. There was a post funeral service reception held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Summer Street in Cohasset following the service.

Donations may be made to the Konahasset Masonic Lodge Relief Fund, 7 Brook St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book and more, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

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### Robert T. Walls

COHASSET - Robert "Bob" Thomas Walls passed away peacefully on March 5, at the age of 85. He is survived by his devoted wife of sixty-two years, Carol.

His spirit and love of laughter is carried on by his six children, his fifteen grandchildren, his four great-grandchildren and his many friends.

Bob, a native of Rockland, was a graduate of Rockland High School (1947), Portsmouth Priory (1948) and Georgetown University (1952), where he proudly represented the Hoyas as captain of the baseball team.

After serving as a Lieutenant in the Marines, Bob followed his father into the shoe business working first for E.T. Wright, then Sebago, where he stayed until his retirement at age of 70.

Bob and Carol were 32-year residents of Cohasset, where Bob announced games as the "voice of the Skippers" and was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

After retiring, Bob and Carol enjoyed escaping the cold down in Fort Myers, Fla., where they spent their days in the company of lifelong friends playing golf and tennis.

Bob's greatest joy was spending summers at Green Harbor in Marshfield, the same beach where he met Carol, surrounded by the family they had grown together.

For his grandchildren there was nothing better than spending days at the beach laughing with Grampy. Whether he was playing cribbage, watching the Red Sox, telling stories at Thanksgiving or attending a grandkid's sporting event or graduation the best seat in the house was always next to Bob Walls.

His sense of humor and love for life was magnetic and those drawn to him always stayed close.

He is survived by his children, with whom he loved to share laughter and stories, Robert T. (Joanna) Walls Jr. of Grapevine, Texas, Colleen (Stephen) Hines of Rowayton, Conn., Michael (Tricia) Walls of Scituate, Jeffrey (Stacey) Walls of Braintree, Tish (Mario) Vivado of Marshfield, and Nancy (Steve) Carell of Los Angeles, Calif.

A memorial celebrating Bob's life will be held this summer at St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset.

### Nancy A. Polito

COHASSET - Nancy Ann (Dow) Polito, age 78, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully while surrounded by family, March 3, 2015, after a brief illness. Nancy was the beloved and devoted wife of 58 years to William Polito.

A cherished and loving mother, Nancy is survived by her children, William J. and his wife the late June of Bridgewater, Richard B. of Hull, James A. of Abington, Catherine Caramanica and husband James of Marion, and Michael J. and wife Regina of Hanson. She was the loving sister of Theodore Dow of Rhode Island, Lesley Franke and Phyllis Madden of Marshfield, Alan Dow of Hanover, and the late Phillip and Doris Dow. Nancy was adored by her grandchildren, Jessica Caramanica, and Anthony, Lea, William, and Michael Polito.

Mrs. Polito worked and retired from Blue Cross Blue Shield as a claims processor. She also enjoyed working for



Nancy A. Polito

Holiday Hang-ups in Scituate.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, March 10, 2015, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's

Church. Visiting hours Monday, March 9, 2015, from 4-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 South Main St. (off Summer St., across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. At the request of the family, interment will be private.

Donations to honor Nancy may be made to It's All About The Animals, Inc., 103 Marion Rd., Rochester, MA 02770.

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### Cynthia D. James

NORTH HAVEN, CT - Cynthia D. Gedney James, 74, North Haven passed away peacefully after a long illness with cancer on Tuesday, March 3rd at the Masonicare Health Center, Wallingford, CT. Wife of Philip M. James for 52 years. Cindy was born in Putnam, CT on July 23, 1940. Daughter of the late Warren and Gertrude Beckert Gedney.

She is survived by her loving children, Brian A. James, of San Francisco, CA, and Carla S. (Michael) Hill, of Needham, MA.

She is also survived by her brother, Charles (Karleen) Gedney, and nieces Kimberley Gedney and Kelley (Stephen) Panteleakous, and nephew Paul (Holly) Gedney all of Moosup, CT and sister-in-law Marcia C. (Richard) Carthaus of Naples, FL & Edina, MN.

Cindy worked in education in the business offices of Southern Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut (UConn), as a teacher's aide in North Haven, and at the Hamden Town Hall. She was a longstanding former member of the Northeast Fire Association Ladies Auxiliary, where her husband served as Northeast Volunteer Fire Company commanding officer for over 30 years.

She enjoyed tennis,



Cynthia D. James

flower gardening, the New England Coast Line, the Owenego Beach Club, and island vacations with friends.

An avid supporter of all Boston sports teams and UConn basketball, she could inform you of any score.

Funeral services were held in the North Haven Congregational Church, 28 Church St., Monday, March 9th at 11:00 a.m., Rev. Scott Morrow officiated. Interment followed in the North Haven Center Cemetery on Elm Street. Reception followed services at Bellini's, 2 Broadway at Washington Avenue, North Haven, CT. Visiting hours were held Sunday, March 8th from 2-5 pm at the North Haven Funeral Home, 36 Washington Ave.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to either The North Haven Congregational Church, 28 Church Street, North Haven, CT 06473 or the Smilow Cancer Hospital at Yale, Box 1849, New Haven, CT 06508; alternatively a cancer research charity of your choosing. [www.northhavenfuneral.com](http://www.northhavenfuneral.com)

### Adeline C. McGrath

COHASSET - Adeline (Adeline) Candida (Mariani) McGrath, of Cohasset, formerly of Medford, passed peacefully at home on March 3, 2015, at age 88. She was the wife of the late Thomas Little McGrath.

Adeline was known to friends and family as Addie or Lil (Liliana).

Addie was born in Medford, April 2, 1926. Her father, Antonio Mariani, died suddenly in 1929, when she was 3 years of age, and she and her brother, Henry A. Mariani (a Deacon at St. Francis Church in Medford, now deceased), were raised by their loving mother, Rosina (Rose) (Mazzone) Mariani.

She graduated from Medford High School in 1944 and later enrolled in an evening accounting program at Northeastern University.

She worked for many years in the accounting department at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company (A&P Market).

She met her husband, Thomas Little McGrath of West Roxbury, when he visited A&P for a business meeting, and Tom courted her from that moment, and they married in 1955.

In 1960 they built their dream house in Cohasset which they shared for their entire lives.

She was an active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Cohasset and volunteered to teach CCD and as a Prefect of St. Anthony's Ladies Sodality, and served for a time as a member of the Parish Council.

She was active in the Cohasset community, volunteering at the Cohasset Consignment Shop, the Social Service League of Cohasset, the Cohasset/FISH organization, and the Cohasset Senior Center.

She loved gardening and flower arranging and was proud of her blue ribbon designation as a member of the Cohasset Community Garden Club and was certified to serve on the Landscape Design Council.

She stayed at home for a number of years to care for her husband's mother, Mary Little, at their Cohasset home. She later obtained employment in the Bursar's office at Boston State College and the University of Massachusetts Boston Campus, and served as both a Union Steward and a Grievance Counselor.

After retiring from the University in 1995, she became an Americore Volunteer and completed the program offered by the Gerontology Dept. at UMass and then volunteered at the Cohasset Senior Center for 10 years.

She helped start the C.E.A. 2nd Friday Book Club that continues to this day and for many years coordinated the Book Club's scheduling and very much enjoyed the friendships she made with the club's members.

Addie was a devoted parishioner at St. Anthony's, proud and strong in her faith, and will be missed by family and friends.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, March 9, at 10 a.m., at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, One Summer Street, Cohasset (across from St. Anthony's Church) Monday, March 9, from 9-10 a.m. Private interment at Mount Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Donations in Adeline's memory may be made to the Cohasset Senior Center or St. Anthony's Food Pantry, or the charity of one's choice.

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## SAVE THE DATE

# One-woman show portraying Zelda Fitzgerald

On Tuesday, April 14 at 1:30 p.m., Cohasset Elder Affairs will host a performance of "I am Zelda," by Rita Parisi. Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald is often known as the "crazy" wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of "The Great Gatsby." She was the glittering half of the "Golden Couple of the 1920s" and muse and inspiration for the flapper characters in Fitzgerald's "Jazz Age" stories. But before she met Scott, she was the flamboyant Zelda Sayre, the famous belle from Montgomery, Ala. and the daughter of a judge and an artistic mother. Her antics before and after marriage became the stuff of legends. This original play will pay tribute to an often-misunderstood woman; an accomplished ballet dancer,

exhibited artist, a published writer and mother, who battled schizophrenia for much of her life.

Rita Parisi founded Waterfall Productions in 2002 in order to create original theatrical presentations that entertain and inspire her audiences. Her unique shows highlight her passion for storytelling, theatre, history, costuming, and literature.

The performance will be held at 3 North Main St., and there is a \$5 charge. call 781-383-9112 to make your reservation.

*This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.*

## HOLLY HILL

**Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org) or call 781-383-6565.**

**BROWN BOAR FARM DELIVERING TO HOLLY HILL FARM:** March 14, 11 a.m. to noon, April 11, May 16 and June 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Looking for local pork? While many of members already know that the folks from Brown Boar Farm make regular, year-round deliveries to Holly Hill Farm. Brown Boar Farm is family-owned and committed to producing naturally raised heirloom pork in an environmentally friendly way. Ordering details are available on the farm's website at [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org)

**FARM PANTRY:** A community service program for teens ages 15 through 18, this after school program will take place 3 to 5 p.m., March 18 and 20. Ongoing opportunities through November. Free - family membership suggested. This program for teens is fast becoming one of the farm's most popular. Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the farm's website. For more information, call education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or email [jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com).

**SEED SOWING AND MAKING COMPOST:** Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$12 FHHF members, \$15 non-members. Join others in the warm greenhouse to sow seeds and tend to some hardy seedling and cool weather crops. Learn to make compost to enrich the garden. Participants will depart with seeds, seedlings and compost.

**TEACHER TRAINING:** Grades kindergarten through six. Thursday, March 26, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 and includes lunch. For the eighth consecutive year, the farm will host local teachers for a day at the farm. Teachers will learn about the hands-on curriculum-connected field trip opportunities developed by farm educators at Holly Hill

**SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE:** Thursday, March

26, 4 to 5 p.m. Free for adults, children welcome. Learn about the growing, digging and education children will experience at Summer Camp. Tour the farm, meet the farmers and farm educators, and register for programs.

**SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE:** Saturday, March 28, 10 a.m. to noon. Free for adults and children welcome. Learn about the growing, digging and learning children will experience at Summer Camp. Tour the farm, meet the farmers and farm educators, and register for programs.

## COHASSET SAILING CLUB

## Spring registration is March 22

Spring officially arrives in a week, and soon the crocuses will be poking through the remaining snow cover. This means it is time to plan for the 2015 sailing season by registering or renewing your family membership in the Cohasset Sailing Club. Lessons are offered for kids and adults, sponsor a racing team for teens, and races among the families and adult members via the Stanton and Porter Racing Series.

The 2015 registration will held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair

being held at the Deer Hill School. The membership application and class registration form is available at [www.cohassetsailingclub.org](http://www.cohassetsailingclub.org). There you will find more detailed information about the programs and get updates on the new clubhouse. Bringing a completed form will expedite the registration process.

**To the right: 2015 registration will held on Sunday, March 22 from 1 to 4 PM at the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair being held at the Deer Hill School. COURTESY PHOTO**

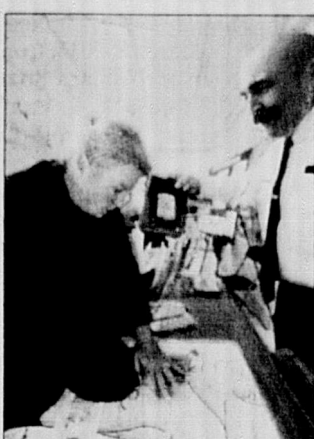


## SAVE THE DATE

## Health & Recreation Fair is March 22

The Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair is the only day of the year when nearly every resource available to kids and families in Cohasset is all under one roof. The same goes for residents themselves, last year more than 1,000 residents from the youngest to the oldest came through the doors at the Deer Hill School. This Town sponsored event is one stop "shopping" for families seeking summer programs for the kids to free health screenings and lifestyle information for kids of all ages. This 7th annual Health and Recreation Fair is Sunday, March 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m.

Last year more than 90 local businesses/vendors and non-profits were on site. They included yoga studios, fitness centers,



**Fire chief Robert Silvia shows Patty Gillis of Cohasset how easy an AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) is to use during last year's Health and Recreation Fair. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN**

special events such as the Cohasset Rotary Road Race, SciCoh Football, Willow Creative Learning

Center. The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Swim Center, South Shore Natural Science Center, Cohasset Maritime Institute and Cohasset Sailing Club were also on site. This day will include two major Registrations for the town: Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground Program and the Sailing Club Registration.

The Health aspect of the Fair includes everything from a chiropractor, acupuncturist, ophthalmologist, nutritionist and the Cohasset Police Department making free ID cards for kids. The Visiting Nurses Associations, and the American Legion's Healing Field were also there to hand out information and introduce people to their services. Health

and Medical practitioners discuss and screen for health issues like melanoma, glaucoma and high blood pressure. Mass. Department of Public Health info on Lyme disease, new simulation lab from South Shore Hospital, oral cancer screenings and pharmacists. Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and Learn to Cope is new this year.

The Health & Recreation Fair is coordinated by Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, and Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. It's the ideal place to introduce residents of all ages to your business or service. Last year all the tables were sold out. To reserve your space visit [www.cohassetrec.com](http://www.cohassetrec.com) and sign up by March 16th.

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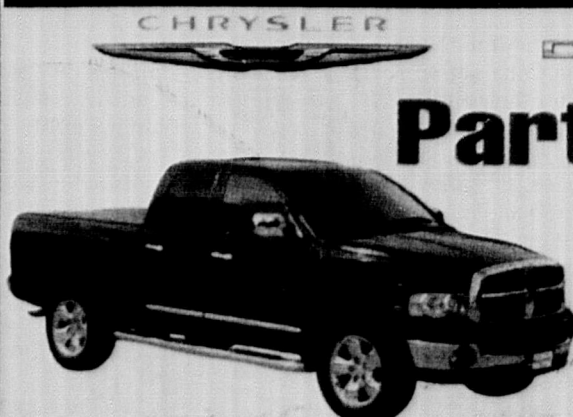
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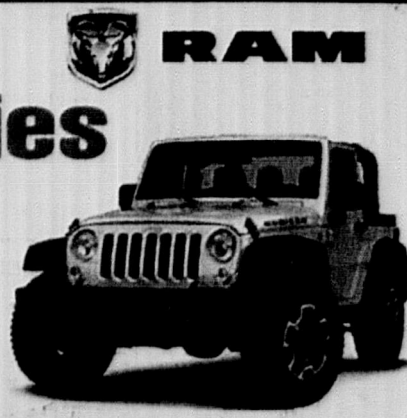
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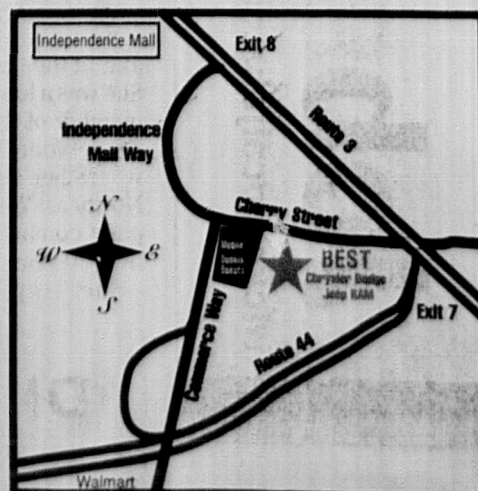
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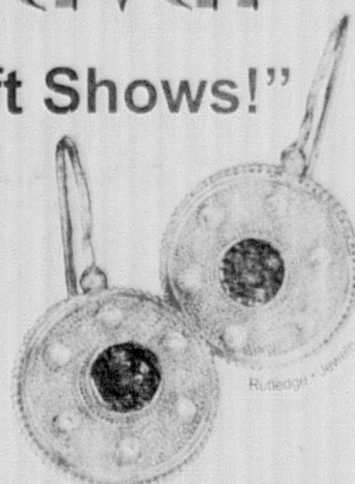
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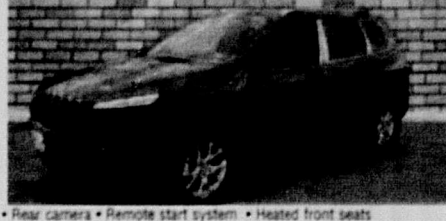
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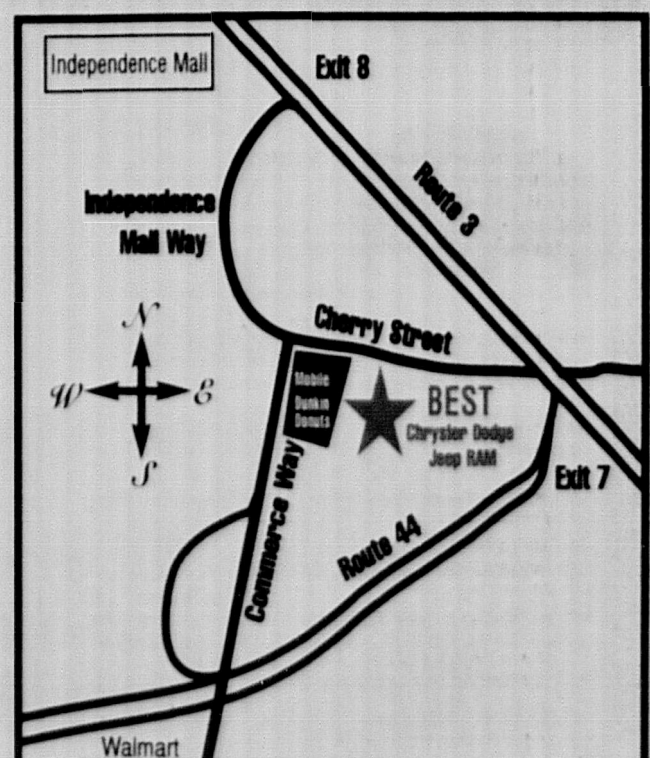
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## COHASSET POLICE / FIRE LOG

## Monday, March 2

**8:08 a.m. Sohler St.,** assist public with school crossing.  
**8:15 a.m. N. Main St.,** MBTA back entrance, traffic hazard, gates are stuck down.

**9:07 a.m. Fernway,** water leak ins. Responding to a busted water pipe. Plumbing inspector is on the scene.

**12:55 a.m. King and Pond streets,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A silver Lexus is all over the road almost hitting cars in other lane heading towards Beechwood St. It appears to be an elderly driver. Took a right on Beechwood, turning left on Wheelright Farm Road. Party checks out. Officer reports requesting a medical evaluation through the RMV.

**4:12 p.m. King St.,** two car motor vehicle accident. Requesting a wrecker for two. Express notified.

**6:59 p.m. Elm St.,** suspicious vehicle. Call into the station reporting a vehicle in front of apartment has been running for about 45 minutes. All vehicles check out, nothing appears out of order.

**7:52 p.m. Norfolk Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud diesel truck in the driveway next door has been there running since

**6:30 p.m.** Truck was there delivering sheet rock to house under construction and got stuck in the snow and is awaiting a tow truck.  
**11:45 p.m. N. Main St.,** medical aid.

## Tuesday, March 3

**1:46 a.m. Beechwood St.,** fire inside elect. Caller reports seeing sparks in a light switch smells something burning. Smoke detectors have not gone off. There was a buzzing noise prior to sparking. The wiring inspector has disabled switch. Homeowner to handle with electrician in the morning.

**6:37 a.m. Whitney Woods Lane,** CO alarm. CO detector activation. They will be shutting off system, ventilating and homeowners are calling a technician.

**7:05 a.m. Elm St.,** CPH, hit and run motor vehicle crash. A walk-in for a motor vehicle hit and run said there is damage to driver's side mirror only. Description: a white sedan.

**7:17 a.m. CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HIGHWAY AND EAST ST.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A small white vehicle going towards Cohasset on 3A. Vehicle is lane to lane and all over the road. Officer will be observing operation headed southbound from Pond Street. All checks out. Driver was reaching over the passenger side and sun was in her eyes.

**7:23 a.m. Red Gate Lane,** gas inside. Inside gas leak. Heavy odor of gas. Requesting plumbing inspector, National Grid.

**1:08 p.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.

**1:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Scituate Police report a motor vehicle north on 3A driving erratically. Checks



**TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK:** You may find traffic lights in flashing mode. Many times, it's related to a malfunction or restarting after a power outage. In Massachusetts, if you approach a flashing red light, treat it as a stop sign. You must come to a complete stop and proceed when it's safe to do so. If you approach a flashing yellow light, it's a warning, proceed with caution, stay alert and look both ways. This is at the intersection of Beal Street and Sgt. William B. Terry Drive in Hingham. COURTESY PHOTO

out. She was driving around potholes.

**1:41 p.m. Norfolk Road,** well being check.

**3:51 p.m. Ripley Road,** U.S. Postal Service, hit and run motor vehicle crash. Officer reports past hit and run at this location.

**5:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Whitney Woods, abandoned vehicle. Caller reports a grey Hyundai has been parked there since yesterday. There are groceries in the back seat. Dispatch spoke to the registered owner's husband by phone. He reports that they are both all right and the issue is only that they couldn't get the vehicle up the road to the residence.

**8:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** police information. Caller reports her brand new car was side swiped in the parking lot and states a woman got out of her vehicle viewed the damage and then drove away. Caller states the dealer knew the woman and will be getting her information. Caller will come to Cohasset PD to file a report.  
**8:57 p.m. Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road,** disabled motor vehicle. A BMW his a snow bank and is blocking traffic. Officer states the vehicle has a flat tire and he will be standing by while owner changes the tire.

## Wed., March 4

**6:02 a.m. N. Main St.,** MBTA back entrance, traffic hazard. The rail crossing has been down for the past 10 minutes.

**9:37 a.m. Ash St.,** power outage. Heard a bang and power went out. National Grid notified. Wires are down at Ash and Cushing.

**10:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic hazard. A black bag is in the middle of the roadway.

**12:14 p.m. Avalon Drive,** animal bite. Caller reports that he is on the way to SSH due to a dog bite. He doesn't know the owner. The bite is to his left leg.

**1:19 p.m. Hatherly Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.

**2:38 p.m. Elm Court,** police department follow up investigation

**5:20 p.m. Elm Court,** police department follow up investigation

**5:23 p.m. Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

**6:44 p.m. Cedar and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

**9:25 p.m. S. Main St.,** gas outside. Outside odor of gas; plumber was working in house yesterday and smelled it possibly in basement. Caller said she did not smell it in house today.

**10:37 p.m. Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity in the cemetery. Caller reports a male is walking in the cemetery. States they have had an issue with him using the cemetery as a rest room.

## Thurs., March 5

**7:22 a.m. Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Caller reports a crash of a silver Suburban and another SUV. They pulled off the roadway. No tows needed.

**7:41 a.m. Bancroft Road,** DPW. Requesting DPW be notified to widen the road in the area of 14 Bancroft Road.

**7:56 a.m. Bancroft and Norfolk Roads,** litter dump. Caller reports trash bags were left prior to the tennis courts. DPW removed the

trash.

**9:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Auburn Hardware, dispute. Two contractors having a verbal disagreement over equipment, request for officer.

**11:02 a.m. Sohler St.,** animal call. Caller reports his Labradoodle jumped over the fence.

**12:46 p.m. King St.,** Mobile Mart, suspicious person.

**12:56 p.m. Beechwood and S. Main St.,** traffic hazard. Passerby reports front end loader in the road removing snow and blocking traffic.

**1:21 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. A coned off trench in the road. Aquarion is aware.

**5:12 p.m. Joy Place,** minor motor vehicle crash. Two-car motor vehicle accident. Unknown injury. Possible paper exchange.

## Friday, March 6

**10:03 a.m. Norfolk Road,** parking complaint. Car is parked in the road.

**10:40 a.m. Black Horse Lane and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

**10:48 a.m. Black Rock Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports a fire hydrant has been pushed over by a snowplow towards the middle of the road. Aquarion is aware and will take care of it after the snow.

**10:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. Walk-in to the station to report a past hit and run she reports may have happened at Stop & Shop.

**11:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Walgreens, motor vehicle crash. Two car motor vehicle accident. Both cars are there.

**11:36 a.m. Chief Justice**

**Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

**12:26 p.m. Depot Court,** Mr. Dooley's, property damage. Caller reports light post is damaged and appears to have been hit by a car last night.

**2:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Coastal Auto Center, dispute. Customer is causing a problem and is throwing items in the parking lot.

**2:37 p.m. Pleasant St.,** police department investigation. Verbal warning. Officer reports out with a loader without a plate.

**4:35 p.m. Doane St.,** parking complaint. Three vehicles are blocking the driveways to her house and neighbor's. She thinks they went to the State Park.

**9:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disabled motor vehicle. A tractor trailer is stuck partway in the road.

## Sat., March 7

**8:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** South Shore Athletic Club, gas outside. Odor of gas in the area of the club and liquor store.

**9:28 a.m. Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

**10:17 a.m. Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle crash with Hull cruiser. No personal injury. Thomas enroute. Operator cited for failure to yield to emergency vehicle. Express enroute.

**10:57 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** fire investigation. Walk-in to lobby reporting a strange odor inside the home, unsure what it is.

**11:02 a.m. Ledgewood Drive,** animal call. Caller reports a deer on the side of the road.

**7:28 p.m. Depot Court,**

Mr. Dooley's, minor motor vehicle crash. Requesting duty wrecker to help with a vehicle that slid on the ice and is blocking another vehicle. Express notified.

**7:42 p.m. Church St.,** medical aid.

## Sunday, March 8

**12:05 a.m. S. Main St.,** medical aid.

**5:22 a.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.

**8:34 a.m. Beach St.,** fire investigation. Elderly female reports she has no water and doesn't know what to do. Water Dept. notified and responding.

**11:29 a.m. Doane St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports people going into Wompatuck and they are parking wherever they want blocking his driveway. His daughter can't get out. Emergency vehicles would also not be able to get down the road. Officer spoke with the resident and has tagged three vehicles.

**12:39 p.m. Beechwood St.,** medical aid.

**2:12 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach Bath House, youth complaint. Kids are playing on a large snow bank.

**2:45 p.m. Sky View Way,** suspicious person. Male walked into callers apartment. Stated that he had the wrong house.

**2:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

**4:14 p.m. Beechwood St.,** medical aid.

**4:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic hazard. Pedestrian lights on 3A are not correctly operating. Mass DOT notified.

**5:22 p.m. Cornet Stetson,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.

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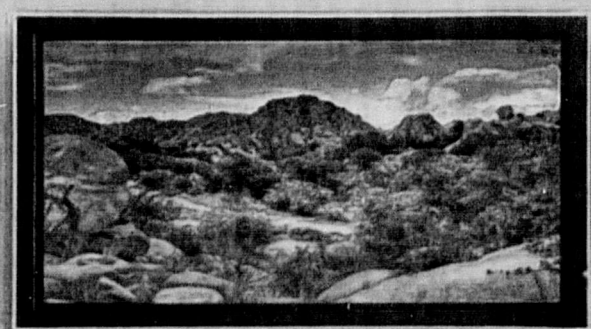
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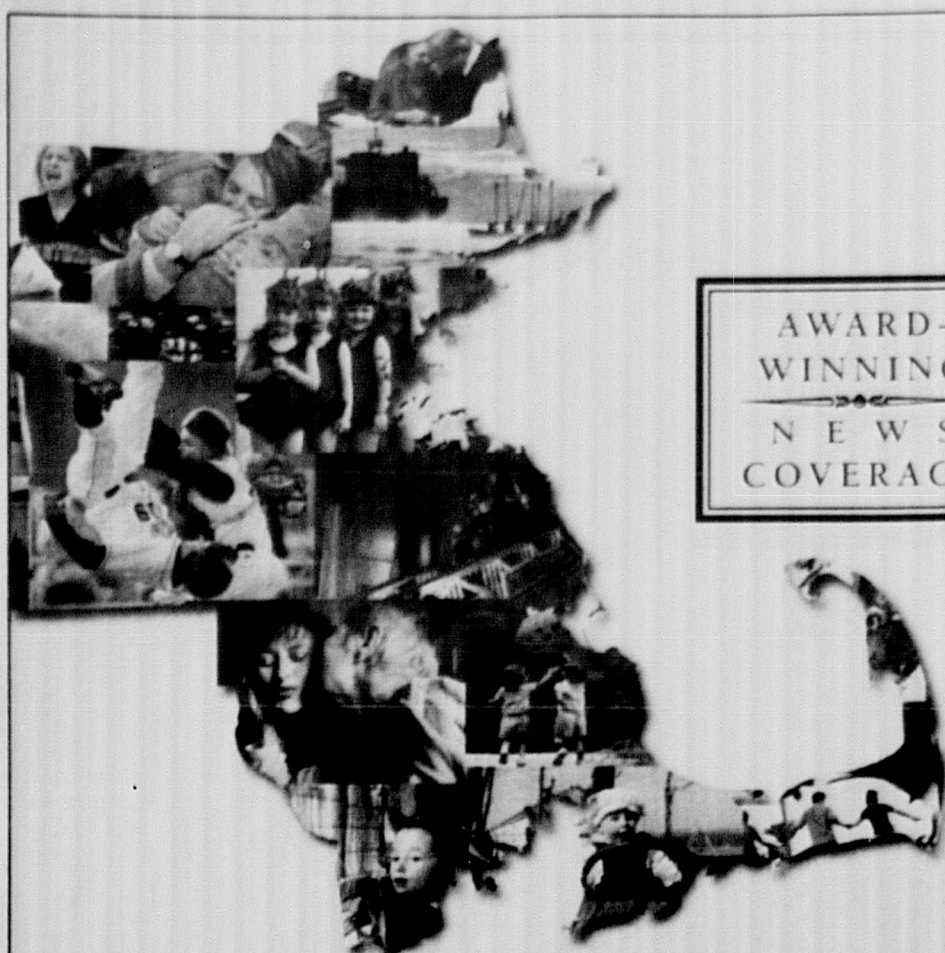
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# Recycled pARTS Night!



5-year-old Jay Naples enjoys a quick game of recycled hockey with his dad John Naples before heading in to see the Recycled pArts show at CHS.



10 yr old Owen Caulfield browses the Recycled pArts show.

People of all ages — from ages 4 to 104! — were invited to participate in Cohasset High School's fourth annual recycled and found art event: Recycled pARTS Night.

This art exhibition was open to individuals and groups from any town. Students from both public and private schools were welcome.

Artwork must have been made from trash (recyclable or found materials). Participants must have set up their own pieces for viewing at Cohasset High School that night, and then recycle them after the event.

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Peoples choice award winner Bella Hess helps her mom Julie Hess carry out her large recycled pArts submission at the closing of the show.



Billy Trojnor-Barron, 9, with his certificate of award for his colorful stained glass landscape made from plastic bottles.



Award winners Billy, 9, and Mysia Trojnor-Barron with their proud dad Rick Barron (R) and their stained glass landscape made completely from plastic bottles.



6-year-old Michael Owens listens closely as judges announce the Recycled pArts award winners.



Displaying their recycled pArts, L-R, Ainsley O'Brien, Caroline Williams, Kayla Gifford, Emma Thomas, Bella Hess and Piper Norton.



Miya Bishop, 9, with her award winning life sized sculpture, 'Miya Reborn'.



Austin Soderberg, 6, submits his Recycled pArts self portrait joined by his mother, Laura, and sister, Taylor.



L-R, Ava Fusco, 12, Ally Burnett, 13, and Natasha Arnold, 12, with their award winning 'Tree of Wisdom'.

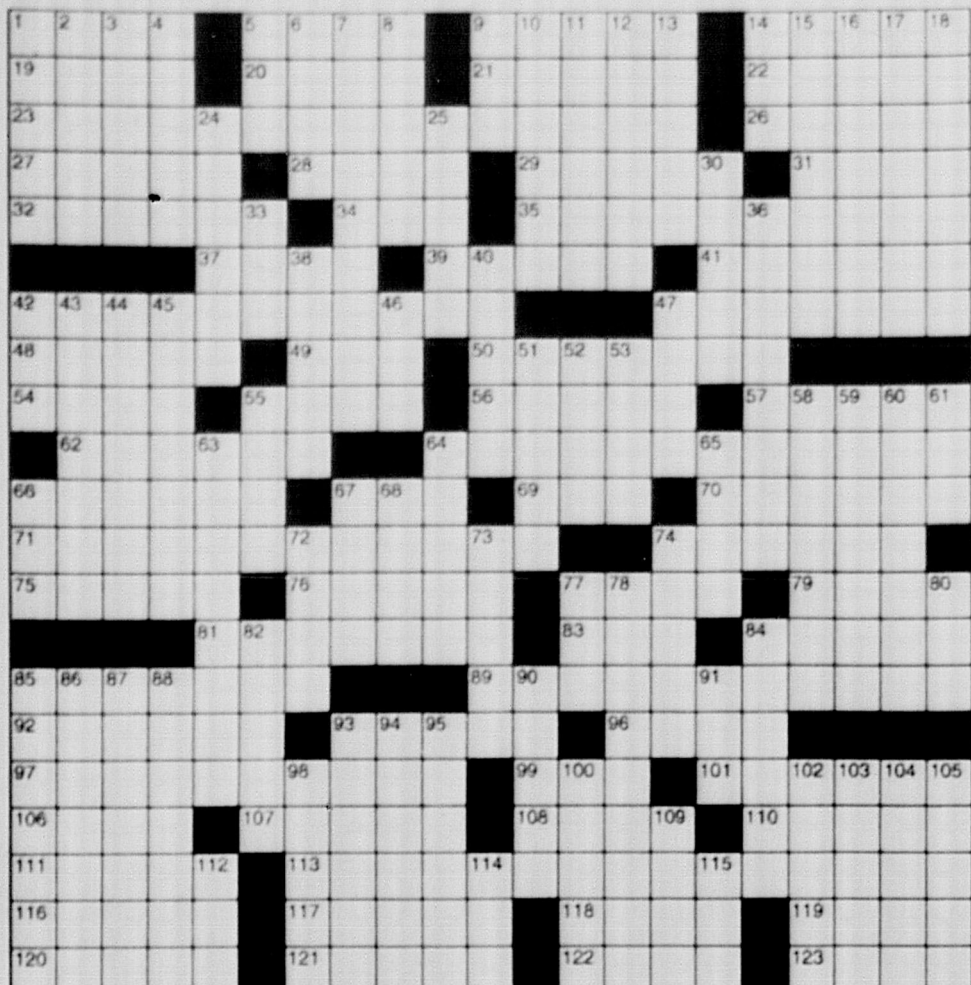


Project Dad Colin Doherty, with his little artists, Kemble, 5, Molly, 4, and Ellen, 1.



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## Crossword - A Step Backwards



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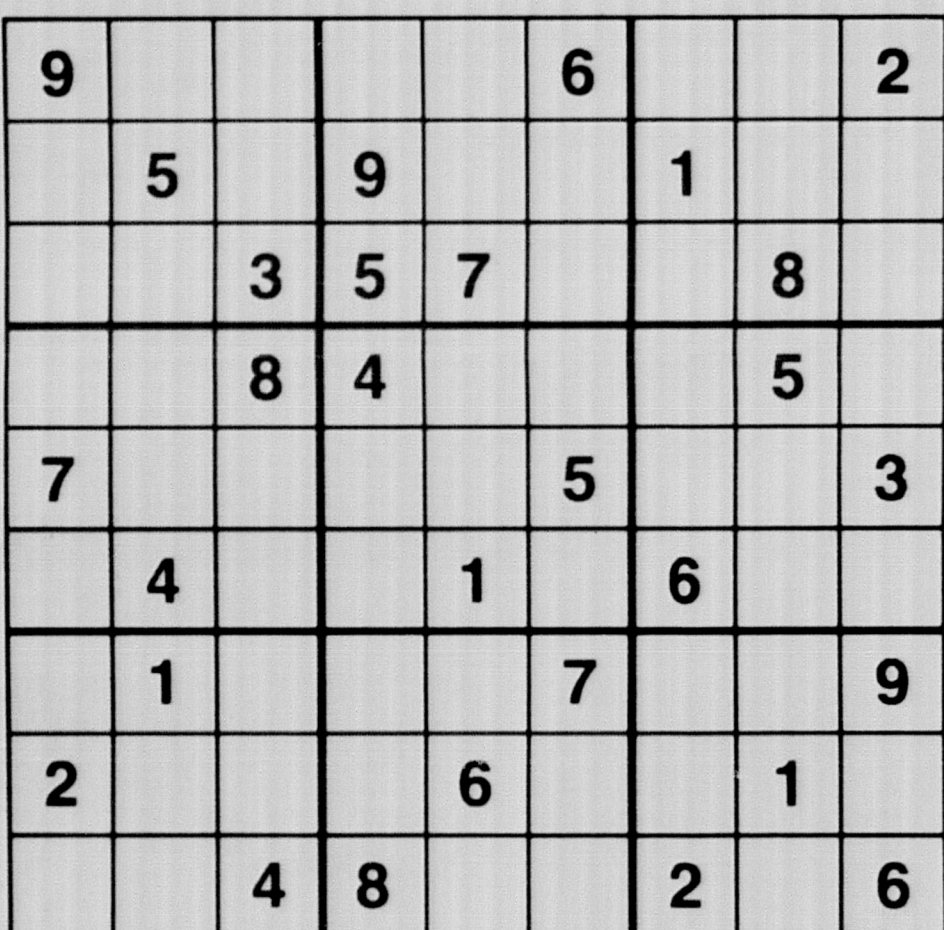
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119 Ovid's  
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120 Swamp  
plant  
121 Bête —  
122 Multitude
- 123 Word hidden  
backwards in  
this puzzle's  
eight longest  
answers

### ACROSS

- 33 See 85-  
Across  
36 Kitty  
38 Snowball  
impact  
sound  
40 Extend —  
welcome  
42 Beer cask  
43 Galore  
44 Moniker for  
TV's Tim  
Taylor  
45 Make  
amends for  
46 Sod-busting  
tool  
47 — Il (Gillette  
razor)  
51 Stole's kin  
52 — stick  
(jumping toy)  
53 Utopia  
55 The "D" of  
CD  
58 Fate who cut  
the thread of  
life  
59 Secondary  
option list  
60 Heat to 212  
degrees in  
advance  
61 As of now  
63 Old Toyota  
distant  
64 Prefix with  
39-Across  
65 "It will come  
— surprise  
66 East, in  
Bonn
- 67 Go — smoke  
68 Bond girl  
player Diana  
72 Hot — oven  
73 "Tis —"  
("So sad")  
74 Draw out  
77 Like women:  
Abbr.  
78 Same  
80 No, in Seikirk  
82 Lock holders  
84 Kind of piano  
85 Comparable  
things  
86 Sovereign's  
"I," often  
87 Revised  
88 Supporting  
90 "C —"  
Cookie  
91 Food tuna  
93 Tricolor cat  
94 Chinese fruit  
95 Car security  
system  
98 Easy putt  
100 Gossip  
tidbits  
102 Pinch into  
small folds  
103 Good smell  
104 Kind of boom  
105 — the Cow  
(milk mascot)  
109 Markdown  
112 Shanghai-to-  
Tokyo dir.  
114 Adaptable  
truck, briefly  
115 Church  
perch

## Sudoku



Level: Moderate

### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Magic Maze - Clichés

P L J G E B Y W U R P N K I G  
D B Z X V P B S T I M B E R !  
T Q O M K O S I G E C L A E Y  
W E U D J K E B S Q C P T M T  
N ! W W E E F R M N L J E M S  
H F O L E R C L U U A Y E U E  
X N V A L F I Y O G H U F B T  
S S Q P I A R T A W I T D N D  
P U M A L C M K G K Y F L J I  
H F E R A E N I T O O R O L C  
C B Z Y X V U T R Q D A C G A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- |            |           |            |          |
|------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| Acid test  | Ciao!     | Cry wolf   | Snow job |
| All thumbs | Clam up   | Dog tired  | Timber!  |
| All wet    | Cold feet | Go figure  | Tin ear  |
| Bummer     | Cry uncle | Poker face |          |

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## HOROSCOPE

### Salome's Stars

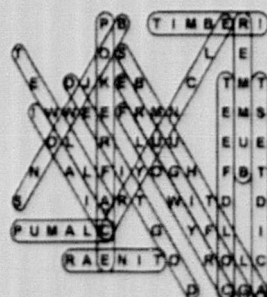
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Disappointed about something that didn't go your way? Cheer up. Look at the reasons it happened, and you could find a valuable lesson about what to do (or not do!) the next time.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time to do some reassessing of plans and goals — even how you considered redoing your bathroom. The point is to be open to change if change can improve things.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Take some time to learn who is the right person (or persons) to approach and discuss your ideas with for your new project. Also, reserve time to prepare for an upcoming family event.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a demanding situation, as you recently did, could drain much of your own emotional reserves. Take time to relax and indulge yourself in some well-earned pampering.  
**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The regal Lion might feel that she or he

is above emotional displays. But showing your feelings can be liberating for you, and reassuring for someone who has been waiting for you to do so.  
**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) An emotionally needy person might make more demands than you can cope with. Best to ask for some breathing space NOW, before resentment sets in and makes communication difficult.  
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) An unexpected spate of mixed signals could cause serious schedule setbacks. Best to focus on straightening everything out as soon as possible and get everyone back on track.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Be aware that someone in the workplace could try to use a disagreement with a colleague against you. If so, be prepared to offer your side of the story with the facts to back you up.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected challenge to a previous decision can be unsettling. But your reser-

voir of self-confidence — plus your loyal supporters — should help carry the day for you. Good luck.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) While the idea of making some sort of major move in the near future continues to interest you, don't overlook a new possibility that could be emerging closer to home.  
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Be careful not to base an upcoming decision on gossip or anything you might hear if it can't meet provable standards. That's true regardless of whom the source might be.  
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You might still need to do some solid reassessing early in the week before you can close that sensitive situation. A new job-related opportunity could present itself later in the week.  
**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are extraordinarily sensitive to people's feelings, and you're always ready to offer comfort if necessary.

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## SOLUTIONS



9	8	7	1	4	6	5	3	2
4	5	2	9	3	8	1	6	7
1	6	3	5	7	2	9	8	4
6	9	8	4	2	3	7	5	1
7	2	1	6	8	5	4	9	3
3	4	5	7	1	9	6	2	8
8	1	6	2	5	7	3	4	9
2	7	9	3	6	4	8	1	5
5	3	4	8	9	1	2	7	6



# CALENDAR

## HOW TO SUBMIT

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### CDC presents 'The Addams Family - A New Musical Comedy'

**WHEN:** March 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.

**WHERE:** Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset

**INFO:** presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the door, by calling 617-922-0280, or online at [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897)



### The Lonely Heartstring Band at Blue Moon Coffeehouse

**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14

**WHERE:** 45 Webster St., in Rockland

**INFO:** Born as a wedding band, they were hired to play only Beatles repertoire on traditional bluegrass instruments. They started exploring other sounds and composing original music. The result is a sound that combines instrumental virtuosity, three-part harmonies, and a deep understanding of traditional bluegrass and Appalachian music. [www.thelonelyheartstringband.com](http://www.thelonelyheartstringband.com) Between sets, there will be an open mike. Tickets are \$8 at the door; children under 12 are free. [www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com](http://www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com).



### Dianne Panarelli Miller exhibit "All New" on display

**WHEN:** on display through March 28. Painting demonstration March 14. Closing reception 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 27.

**WHERE:** South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham  
**INFO:** There will be landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits on display, which were painted within the last year. The public will have a chance to meet Dianne either at her painting demonstration or at closing reception.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 14

**The South Shore Model Railway Club Spring Show and Open House** will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. The club is located at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, in Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout, there will be dealer tables, a "White Elephant Table" and demonstrations clinics of model railroad construction. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 seniors (65 and over), children (5-12, with an adult). 781-740-2000, fax: 781-740-8900. [SSMRC.org](http://SSMRC.org) Directions at [www.ssmrc.org](http://www.ssmrc.org).

**The South Shore Genealogical Society** February meeting will be at the Hanover Public Library at 1:30 p.m. The program topic will be Italian Genealogy, presented by Marcia Iannuzzi Melnyk. Marcia (Iannuzzi) Melnyk is a professional genealogist and author who has taught beginning and advanced genealogy courses for more than 15 years. She created and taught the popular Genealogy 101 course for the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, MA for six years.

**Celebrate St. Patrick's Day** with traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner, Irish music, step dancers, poetry, fiddle playing and dancing at the Knights of Columbus, 91 South St. in Kingston. Entertainment starts at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and open until midnight. Tickets are \$20 per person and must be purchased in advance at St Joseph Church office or send check payable to KCBA, 12 Ocean Hill Dr. Kingston MA 02364. All proceeds go to the K of C Charity Fund that supports local youth and others in need. 781-789-1861.

**St. Patrick's Day** dinner and auction to benefit students with special needs at Cardinal Cushing Centers in Hanover and Braintree will be at the Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. Sponsored by South Shore Bank, the event will raise money for the 20th annual "Trip of a Lifetime" to Disney World for the schools' graduating classes, a tradition that began in 1996. The 2015 St. Patrick's Day dinner and auction begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100 each, and sponsorships are available. For information on tickets and sponsorships, contact Sheila Smolak at [CardinalCushingCenters.org](mailto:CardinalCushingCenters.org) or email [ssmolak@cushingcenters.org](mailto:ssmolak@cushingcenters.org) to donate an item for the auction, contact Laurie Maranian at [CardinalCushingCenters.org](mailto:CardinalCushingCenters.org) or email [lmarianian@cushingcenters.org](mailto:lmarianian@cushingcenters.org).

**The Addams Family - A New Musical Comedy** presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club March 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the door, by calling 617-922-0280, or online at [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897).

**Casino night,** Pembroke Titans Against Drugs will hold a fundraiser called "Beating the Odds" from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Pembroke Country Club. The event is a casino night. Admission is \$20, and includes appetizers, entertainment and \$1,000 in gaming chips. Prizes will be awarded to the top chip holders, and there will also be auction and raffle prizes. Email [pembrokeatad@gmail.com](mailto:pembrokeatad@gmail.com) or visit the Facebook page for details.

**Dinner theater** at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St. in Plymouth. Dinner and the show is \$59.95 per person and includes premium seating and buffet dinner. Show-only tickets may be available for \$25 each. For reservations, visit [www.john-carverinn.com](http://www.john-carverinn.com) or call 855-318-9749. Doors open at 7 p.m. for dinner theater events. Tonight: "Finnegan's Wake," interactive Celtic comedy.

**Comedian Basile,** returns to the Norwood Theatre 109 Central St., Norwood. Tickets for this show are \$32 - \$35 for Adults, \$29 - \$32 for Seniors, and \$40 for Premium seats. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.norwoodstage.com](http://www.norwoodstage.com), over the phone (781-551-9000) or at The Norwood Theatre box office. The box office is open Monday through Friday 10 am - 12 pm and 3 - 5 pm. The Norwood Theatre is located at 109 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062.

**John Gorka** - A folk legend live in concert, at River Club Music Hall, 78 border St., Scituate. 7:30 p.m. 781-258-8872, [theriverclubscituate.net](http://theriverclubscituate.net).

**The Blue Moon Coffeehouse** at 45 Webster St., in Rockland features The Lonely Heartstring Band at 7:30 p.m. Between sets, there will be an open mike. Tickets are \$8 at the door; children under 12 are free. For more information, visit the website or Facebook page: [www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com](http://www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com), [www.thelonelyheartstringband.com](http://www.thelonelyheartstringband.com)

**Biloxi Blues,** Plymouth Community Theatre will present the Neil Simon comedy at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for the Performing Arts, 251/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 each, \$18 per senior or student, and can be purchased online at [www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net](http://www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net) or at The Spire 30 minutes before the show.

**Luck of the Irish with South Shore Dancers** at the Norwell Cushing Center, 673 Main St. Paul Hughes will give a tango lesson at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. with dance hosts and hostess, ladies choices, line dances and a mixer so there is plenty of dancing even if you do not have a partner. Complimentary refreshments. Tickets are \$12. Reserve by calling Tom Osterland at 781-659-4703 or email from the website: [SouthShoreDancers.org](http://SouthShoreDancers.org).

**Celtic K's** at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**In Session** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Andrew Geano** at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, [wildflower-cafe.us/](http://wildflower-cafe.us/)

**Irish Seisiun** at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

**Flydown** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Cover Story** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, [www.british-beer.com](http://www.british-beer.com).

**Back in Session** at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, [greatchow.com](http://greatchow.com).

**John Frattasio** at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-7900, [meadowbrookhanson.com](http://meadowbrookhanson.com).

**Live music with Hitch,** noon, and DJ and dancing with DJ Chute at 9 p.m., at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 15

**The South Shore Model Railway Club Spring Show and Open House** will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The club is located at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, in Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout, there will be dealer tables, a "White Elephant Table" and demonstrations clinics of model railroad construction. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 seniors (65 and over), children (5-12, with an adult). For more information, call the club 781-740-2000, fax: 781-740-8900. [SSMRC.org](http://SSMRC.org) Directions are on the web at [www.ssmrc.org](http://www.ssmrc.org).

**Back Bay Guitar Trio** to perform in the Whiton Room at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 3 p.m. Free.

**A St. Patrick's Celebration** at the First Congregational Church, One South Main St., Randolph. Featuring a corned beef and cabbage dinner with Celtic Fiddle Music by the Jordan TW Trio. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations can be made after church in the Vestry or by calling the church office at 781-963-6373. Proceeds to benefit Music Fund.

**Titanic lecture by Ted Zalewski,** at 3 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Ted is a dynamic speaker and will explore the enduring fascination of this 1912 event. Tickets are \$15 in advance at [www.jameslibrary.org](http://www.jameslibrary.org) and \$18 at the door. A complimentary reception and a chance to meet the presenter will follow the program. 781-659-7100 or [jameslibrary.org](http://jameslibrary.org)

**Maple Sugaring Festival** with guided tours leaving every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is open to all: \$8 in advance and \$9 on the day of the event, children age 3 and younger are free. Pre-registration is highly recommended, as time slots fill up quickly. Reserve now by visiting our registration on-line at [www.massaudubon.org/catalog](http://www.massaudubon.org/catalog). 781-784-5691 or [paustin@massaudubon.org](mailto:paustin@massaudubon.org). Tours are held rain, shine or snow.

**Perry Rossi's trio** will be playing American Songbook, Latin, and jazz numbers, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Thayer Public Library, second floor Logan Auditorium, Washington St., Braintree. Enter from the rear door. An elevator is near the door for easy access. A small, but free buffet table afterwards.

**Homecoming: SSC Alumni in Concert,** presented by South Shore Conservatory featuring some of SSC's most talented alumni. Performers scheduled to appear include vocalists Carly Hayes and Andrew Smith, pianist/composer Austin Mathews, and percussionists Will Edmundson, Tyler Manly, Sean Rose and Ben Murphy, with a few surprise guest artists, at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. 781-749-7565. [www.sscmusic.org](http://www.sscmusic.org).

**Biloxi Blues,** Plymouth Community Theatre will present the Neil Simon comedy at 3 p.m. at The Spire Center for the Performing Arts, 251/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 each, \$18 per senior or student, and can be purchased online at [www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net](http://www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net) or at The Spire 30 minutes before the show.

**Nick Pangakis,** live music, 4 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

## MONDAY, MARCH 16

**The Abington Garden Club** will meet at the United Church of Christ, Rte. 18, Bedford St., Abington. Mary Ann Leminen and her team will hostess a luncheon at noon followed by a presentation at 1 p.m. by Cheryl Monroe who is a licensed adult educator who follows the science and stays current with the latest plant research, new plant instructions and design trends. Cheryl is a gardener who strives to have beautiful pest free gardens. The pressed flower workshop (both dried and fresh) will include creating artwork that will be computer scanned and sent back to participants as a greeting card on 8.5 x 11.5 cardstock. All materials will be provided, although participants may also bring with them any pressed material they have that is of special interest to them to work with. (Also bring tweezers). (There will be a \$5 per person materials

fee to cover paper goods and mailing).

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group,** Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at [info@nbnorwell.org](mailto:info@nbnorwell.org) or call 781-499-2659.

**Texas Hold'em** with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

**Open mike night,** 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, [www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com](http://www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com).

## TUESDAY, MARCH 17

**St. Patrick's Day Celebration at The Tavern,** One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. Starting at 11 a.m. McNulty's Pride Dunleavy Irish Step Dancers... 50 Shades of Green featuring Rita Murphy. 781-837-0000

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

**Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com), 781-561-7361.

**Jazz at Martini's,** Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit [www.martinisplymouth.com](http://www.martinisplymouth.com) for information.

**Wicked Trivia** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Dave Foley** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**St. Patrick's Day with Dave Foley** at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**St. Patrick's Day with the Sugar Mc Bears** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

**The South Shore Chamber of Commerce** will host the Cardinal O'Malley at its luncheon at The Lantana at 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph will run from 11:44 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The Cardinal will address the role of charitable and human services organizations in communities, which aligns nicely with the Chamber's Regional Development initiatives. Admission is \$45 for Chamber members and \$65 for the general public. Tables are available for \$450. To register to attend, contact [hmcclall@southshorechamber.org](mailto:hmcclall@southshorechamber.org).

**Waterwatch Lecture Series.** The Mystery of Eels with James Prosek, artist, author and activist, Yale University. Eels have been a source of fascination to award winning writer, artist and conservationist James Prosek since childhood. His quest to find out more about these mysterious creatures that live in our rivers and return to the Sargasso Sea off Bermuda to mate took him from Maine, where New England fishermen reap the benefits of a multibillion-dollar eel business; to Japan, where more than 130,000 tons of eel is consumed each year. His acclaimed book, artwork and journey became the subject of a PBS Nature show in 2014 entitled the Mystery of Eels. Come find out more about these fascinating creatures through Mr. Prosek's writing, film and art. Admission is free. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 7 p.m. [nsrwa.org](http://nsrwa.org).

**Open mike with Mother Nature** at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, [thebannerpub.com](http://thebannerpub.com).

**Cadillac Walk** original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

**Team Trivia** at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Karaoke night** at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

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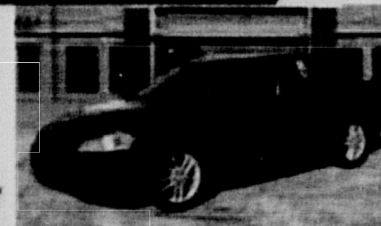


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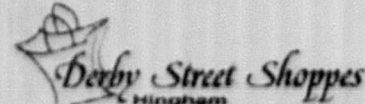
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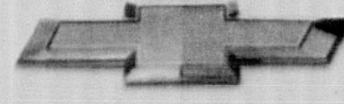
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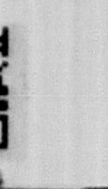
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